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But only domestic pilots affected by order

Federal judge refuses to stop pilots from striking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Saturday refused to enjoin U.S. air line pilots from participating in a 24-hour, world-wide work stoppage Monday.

Federal District Judge George L. Hart Jr. denied a request from the Air Transport Association (ATA) for a preliminary restraining order to block the threatened walkout, proposed by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

Only domestic pilots are affected by Hart's order.

However, the action apparently paved the way for a work stoppage that could curtail do-

mestic and international air traffic.

Specifically, Hart denied a request from the Air Transport Association (ATA) for a preliminary restraining order to block the threatened walkout by members of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

The action probably will be appealed by the ATA.

Hart ruled the 24-hour walkout, which could affect almost a million passengers and cost millions, was within the rights of the pilots under the First Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits violations of

free speech.

Hart denied arguments of the air carriers' attorneys that the work stoppage was prohibited by the Railway Labor Act.

His decision, in effect, was that it was not a labor dispute covered by any contract and, hence, was permissible.

Hart, making the ruling, said: "This court doubts its jurisdiction" to issue the injunction. He added: "If I did I wouldn't."

Hart also rejected claims by the ATA attorneys that the walkout should be prohibited because the pilots failed to abide by provisions of the Rail-

way Act which require due process of grievance complaints.

The shutdown, scheduled to start at 1 a.m. CDT Monday, will affect most major U.S. airlines. However, some U.S. airlines and several countries have said they will not go along with the walkout, designed to dramatize demands for stronger airport security and international accords against hijackers.

Trans World Airlines obtained a temporary federal court order in New York barring any work stoppage by its pilots.

A spokesman for nearly 6,000

pilots at United Air Lines, the nation's largest carrier, said those pilots would not participate in Monday's planned shutdown. Pilots for Braniff International also said they would continue normal domestic service.

In Tokyo, the Japan Airline Pilots Association said it would not take part in the work stoppage.

In London Friday night, spokesman for Britain's airline pilots cancelled a directive requesting participation in the shutdown. The officials said the decision would be left up to individual pilots.

Meanwhile, Swissair, serving 79 cities in 56 countries, announced it would suspend flight operations Monday in view of the pilots' protest.

Announcement of the work stoppage came after what the head of the international pilots federation called an "unsatisfactory" response from United Nations officials to request that the U.N. Security Council take tougher steps against air pirates.

Forsberg said: "The U.N. must clearly go on record to the effect that unlawful interference with civil aviation is a threat to international peace

and security and must be dealt with as such, including the application of enforcement procedures."

Forsberg, from Finland, said the pilots' minimum demand was for a Security Council directive to the International Civil Aviation Organization to resume work on a proposed convention that would include measures to enforce current antihijacking accords.

The Hague Convention of 1970 requires ratifying states either to extradite air pirates or punish them. It provides no punitive steps, however, against states that do not comply.

Pilots in 5 Arab nations reject call

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pilots in five Arab countries have rejected a call by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations for a strike in an attempt to get governments to crack down on hijackers.

Statements issued by pilots associations in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon in general deplored hijackings but charged the decision to strike Monday was, by implication, aimed at Arab countries and influenced by Israel.

Palestinian Arab guerrillas have hijacked a dozen planes in the last three years and were behind the massacre at Tel Aviv airport May 30, which led in part to the strike.

The Federation of Arab Transport Workers called on pilots in Arab countries not to take part, and transport workers in Syria and Iraq decided not to service planes of countries participating in the protest.

There was no immediate word from pilots in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, many of whom are Americans.



ANNOUNCES STRIKE . . . Capt. Ola Forsberg, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots, ponders a question at a mid-Manhattan news conference where he announced pilots in 64 nations would strike 24 hours Monday to protest hijacking dangers. Forsberg is from Finland. (AP Photofax)

18 injured in blast in tavern in N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — A huge bomb wrecked a bar in the Protestant Shankill district of Belfast Saturday, injuring 18 persons, including two soldiers.

First warning of the bomb, estimated by the army at 200 pounds of gelignite, came in a telephone call to a Belfast newspaper office. Troops and police rushed to the bar, the Woodvale Arms, and cleared the area. The bomb exploded inside a nearby parked car 30 minutes later.

The blast damaged buildings within a radius of 300 yards and left a crater four feet deep and eight feet wide.

Police blamed Irish Republican Army guerrillas for the blast and said it was probably aimed at provoking a Protestant backlash.

Earlier, the body of a man, hooded and shot through the head, was found at the side of a road on the outskirts of Belfast. His death was the 369th in three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

Another man, with bullet wounds in both legs and his jaw, was dumped from a car outside the city.

Police said both attacks were the work of guerrilla groups.

Early in July

Okinawa returned so Sato will step down

TOKYO (AP) — Pro-American Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will retire early in July after a record of nearly eight years as head of the Japanese government and ruling political party.

With tears in his eyes, Sato, 71, told the nation over live television Saturday that with Okinawa restored to Japan it was the best time for him to step down.

Reversion of Okinawa from U.S. occupation had been a major goal of Sato's administration ever since he succeeded the late Prime Minister Hayato

Ikedo in 1964.

Sato told the public that good relations with the United States had been the backbone of his policies. He declared, "I am convinced there will not be peace in Asia unless the United States and Japan maintain their friendly relations."

Sato supported the Peking government as representing all of China and said one of his successor's important tasks will be to normalize relations with China.

Peking accuses Sato of pursuing a hostile policy and has declared it will not deal with him.

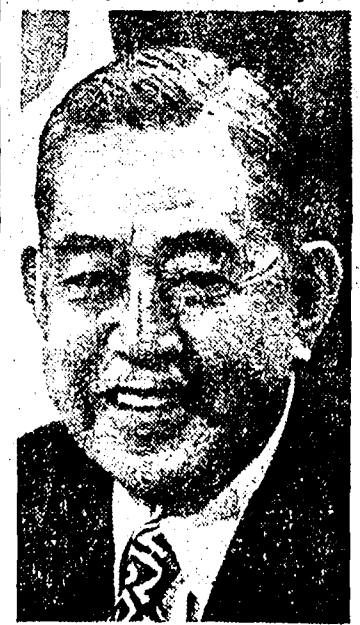
The outgoing prime minister's prestige was battered the past year by President Nixon's reversal of U.S. China policy and major U.S. economic decisions without consultation with Sato.

Sato's announcement set off full-dress campaigning to succeed him by leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, the LDP.

The party has scheduled a convention, with election of the new party chief, July 5. The

party's strong majority in Parliament assures it the premiership.

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, 67, appeared to have the best chance to succeed Sato, followed closely by Kakuei Tanaka, 54, minister of international trade and industry.



EISAKU SATO To step down



WRECK SCENE . . . Rescue workers search area of wreckage after two speeding passenger trains collided in a debris-littered tunnel at Soissons, France. Railroad officials said at least 43 bodies had been removed from the wreckage. (AP Photofax)

44 bodies recovered Tunnel falls on trains in France

SOISSONS, France (AP) — Rescue teams found the bodies Saturday of 44 victims of a train wreck here and located three survivors trapped in the debris of a tunnel where the disaster occurred.

The survivors were deep in the collapsed tunnel, and officials said it would take time to reach them. One of the trapped persons was a woman, rescue workers said.

A search continued in the pile of debris for other possible survivors.

Seventy were injured; of them, 30 were taken to hospitals in serious condition.

About 500 rescue workers were on the scene, digging in the debris.

The two trains, crowded with about 500 persons and going in opposite directions between

Paris and Laon, derailed when blocks of rocks fell from the ceiling of the tunnel, which was being repaired.

One train derailed on the fall-on rocks. A short time later, the second train hit the debris and slammed into the first.

There were two cars on the Paris-Laon self propelled train and six cars on the train bound for Paris. One of the cars was upended and forced against the tunnel roof.

"The first moments of the passengers blocked in the tunnel, without light, in the midst of screams of terror, were atrocious," said one rescue worker.

"A passenger heard the death rattle of one of his neighbors, only a few yards from him, and didn't know where he was."



GINME SHELTER . . . Two South Vietnamese soldiers huddle together in a two man foxhole recently as enemy mortar rounds drop around their position. They were members of a government force in position near Route 13 north of Saigon, who drew enemy fire after a group of 10,000 refugees from An Loc took refuge with them. (AP Photofax)

Podgorny puts off departure from Hanoi

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Airport sources said Saturday Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny has prolonged by one day his visit to North Vietnam—a visit linked by Moscow observers to a possible Soviet bid to help end the Indochina war.

Podgorny's plane originally was due in Calcutta from Hanoi Saturday morning, but a message said the stopover would be postponed 24 hours, the sources disclosed. Soviet aircraft frequently fly to North Vietnam via Calcutta to avoid crossing Communist China.

Podgorny passed through Calcutta Wednesday night on his undisclosed mission to Hanoi.

Victor Louis, a well informed Soviet journalist, wrote Friday that the visit "is aimed at stopping hostilities on all fronts so that new negotiations can get under way."

Louis, who often has access to Kremlin views, said in the London Evening News that Moscow observers believe that "if both the North and South Vietnamese would halt in their present positions, there could be a cooling-off period that could lead to a referendum or new elections in South Vietnam."

Louis also said Soviet leaders were impressed at the Moscow summit by President Nixon's determination to end the war. Podgorny would be able to give Hanoi a firsthand account of both the Soviet and American views on Vietnam, he added.

On the inside:

- Youth calendar, 2a
- Television, 4a
- Prizewords, 5a
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- Daily record, 11a
- Words and Music, 2b
- Whimsy, 3b
- Teen Front, 6b
- Books, 6b
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Filling a void—

In some homes in the Winona area, sons will be unable to honor their fathers on their special day, but members of the Big Brothers organization are stepping in to fill the void—stories and pictures, page 8a.

Purification—

Winona's big new sewage treatment plant, which achieves a high rate of waste purification, will be open for public visits Saturday—story and pictures, page 9a.

In better position—

The 1970s are a time of financial crisis for America's private colleges, and most are facing the unpleasant task of fighting to keep their doors open. The College of Saint Teresa is in a better position than most schools to weather this belt-tightening era, administrators feel, because of deep strengths in a number of areas—stories and pictures, page 10a.

A special day—

In all families, Father's Day is special. But in the family of Winona County's newly crowned dairy princess—where father is a sole parent—it has a deeper meaning—story and pictures, page 12a.

A valuable collection—

Few people until recently were aware of the huge and valuable antique collection at a Rushford home. The collection of the late Wally Holseth is valued at more than several thousand dollars and contains glassware and Victorian furniture—story and pictures, page 1b.

Journey on a gentle river—

What could make a better day than the combination of cool water, warm sun, a meandering river and a canoe? Wisconsin's Red Cedar River fits the bill precisely, prompting floaters to lament the plight of those who miss its tranquility—story and pictures, page 10b.

Keeping in touch—

Five men at the Rochester office of the Minnesota Highway Patrol in 1971 handled 179,000 radio and telephone calls. The station is manned 24 hours a day by civil service communications operators—story and pictures, page 16b.

Diaper set and swimming—

Nearly 1,000 children drown each year in backyard pools, canals and lakes across the U.S. Many of these youngsters were just a few strokes away from safety—had they known how to swim. In today's FAMILY WEEKLY cover story, Albert Lee encourages mothers to enroll their infants in swimming courses.



COUNTRY-CITY . . .

Levee Plaza assumed a different atmosphere Friday in a salute to the dairy industry. Five cows, one of each of the dairy breeds, and a calf, were featured in stalls in the area, and shoppers were able to purchase homebaked dairy breads and cookies from stands operated by county 4-H clubs. Pictured above, Winona County Dairy Princess Mary Jane Lehnertz, second from right, flanked by attendants Karen Kiese, Lewiston, at her left, and Helen Rowekamp, greeted visitors, from left: Mrs. Harold Rogge, Bev Smith and Jane Rogge. At right, while David Kjome, county associate agriculture agent, competed in the milking contest, Duane Wirt fed the calf. Below, the Minnesota American Dairy Association's Dairy Ann, and Princess Kay of the Milky Way presented food demonstrations and gave dairy recipes to Plaza visitors. (Sunday News photos)



The words is 'appalled'

Anderson disowns DFL on marijuana, amnesty

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson has disowned the DFL's state party platform planks on the legalization of marijuana, amnesty for draft evaders and marriage rights for homosexuals.

"I don't support them; I don't think the majority of the people in Minnesota support them; I don't know of a single candidate for the legislature who supports them," the governor said Friday.

Asked during a news conference if he could be described as

"appalled," Anderson said: "That's accurate."

Anderson's comments drew criticism from Earl Craig Jr., the new DFL national committeeman.

"It's reprehensible that the governor is repudiating the delegates as well as the platform," said Craig.

Many DFL candidates and party leaders have repudiated the planks, calling them the work of a group within the DFL that lacks concern for winning elections.

Anderson said the convention was not representative of the party.

The fault, he said, lies with DFLers who stayed home from precinct caucuses last winter when the delegate selection process began.

However, Anderson said he doubted the controversial planks will have an impact on attempts by the DFL to win control of the legislature.

"I don't think it's going to have a serious effect because I don't think DFL candidates will support those planks," he said.

Anderson called for Minnesotans to consider having a presidential primary in the state.

He said a primary would have given Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey a bigger share of the national convention delegates than he got through the convention system.

Anderson, a supporter of Humphrey, said the state DFL convention that selected the final 13 national delegates was not a representative showing.

The governor blamed that on a failure of a good cross section of persons at caucuses.

Craig, a black who defeated a top Anderson aide for the national committeeman post at the convention, said party leaders seemed to be forgetting that Humphrey supporters were in the majority there.

He said none of the controversial planks could have been passed without the support from some Humphrey delegates.

"It's not far out to say that homosexuals should not be jumped on or that young people have been harmed by present marijuana laws," Craig declared. "It's too bad that party

2a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Swim rates at Whitehall set by council

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Swimming rates for the new city pool were set by councilmen meeting Tuesday.

Councilmen approved Mayor Lester Brennom's appointments of Mrs. Elsie Gauge, Mrs. LaVerne Pientok and Walter Albrecht to the city library board. They will replace the Rev. Gary Clark, resigned, and Dr. S. A. Milavitz and Mrs. Dewey Bensend, whose terms expired.

The city has been granted an extension by the Department of Natural Resources on its solid waste disposal. The extension, until July 1, was under the condition the city stop depositing waste in the present area and move the active area to the north; all waste deposited be compacted and covered on a weekly basis, and that the area used prior to June 1, be properly abandoned by July 1.

Roberta Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eyvind Peterson, was employed as playground supervisor for the city.

Building permits were granted to Kenneth Halliday, to build a patio; Donald Rice for an extension on his house, and Henry Sosalla, for a canopied cement area, at his home.

The application of Glen Pelke for a packaged carry-out beer license for his store was denied.

Unemployment reaches 5.9 percent in area

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Unemployment climbed to 5.9 per cent in the Ninth Federal Reserve District early in the second quarter, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis said Friday.

Despite an apparent strengthening of industrial activity in the district, unemployment rose from 5.3 per cent in January and February to 5.7 per cent in March and then to 5.9 per cent in April, the bank reported.

The increase was attributed mainly to three labor market developments—a continued high level of layoffs, inability of laid-off workers to find new employment or to get recall to their old jobs and a growth in the labor force.

Help wanted advertising in April was 29 per cent above last November as a result of five consecutive monthly increases. In addition, the average weekly hours worked in district manufacturing industries reportedly hit a two-year high.

The 9th Federal Reserve District includes Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, northwestern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Hearings scheduled on water pollution

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has scheduled hearings next week concerning pollution of Lake Michigan tributaries.

An EPA spokesman in Chicago said Friday there will be hearings Tuesday in Green Bay and Wednesday in Sheboygan.

The spokesman said the hearings involve notices issued May 10 to American Can Co., Charmin Paper Co., the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage Commission and the Sheboygan sewage treatment plant.

The hearings, he said, are to determine what progress is being made toward meeting water quality standards.

leaders have to be so frightened of controversy."

Craig noted that "gay rights and marijuana are not my main concerns either. The delegates didn't do anything about the problems of blacks and the poor. But that doesn't mean I have to repudiate the platform and the convention."

"If they (party leaders) continue to do this, they are going to lose the party," Craig warned.

Forrest Harris, cochairman of Minnesotans for McGovern, said, "I think the DFL convention was representative of the people who had sufficient interest to go to the precinct and get involved."

Harris also disputed Anderson's assumption that McGovern would have lost a primary to Humphrey if one had been held in Minnesota.

"After all, he (McGovern) won in Wisconsin," said Harris. "Humphrey had been senator in the neighboring state for years and didn't do too well."

Minnesota has had two presidential primaries, in 1952 and 1956, then repealed its primary law.



Play Piggly Wiggly

Bingo

AND YOU MAY WIN \$1000 UP TO

STORE HOURS

Open Saturday & Sunday 8 to 6, Monday Thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ODDS CHART JUNE 5, 1972

NO. OF TICKETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED — 475,790

PRIZES	NO. OF PAIZES UNREDEEMED	ODDS OF WINNING
\$1,000 Cash	9	1 in 52,459
\$100 Cash	34	1 in 8,612
\$10 Cash	832	1 in 939
25,000 Stamps	60	1 in 19,442
5,000 Stamps	95	1 in 4,970
2,500 Stamps	158	1 in 2,490
1,000 Stamps	519	1 in 910
500 Stamps	3,288	1 in 120
200 Stamps	6,805	1 in 69
TOTAL UNREDEEMED	11,800	1 in 40

SCHEDULED TERMINATION JUNE 24, 1972

TRADING STAMPS GALORE!

- GET YOUR FREE BINGO CARD
- GET A FREE BINGO GAME SLIP EACH TIME YOU VISIT PIGGLY WIGGLY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS

Mrs. Jerry Hamerski, 729 E. 4th St.
Anthony Katula, Fountain City, Wis.
Verna Brink, 1014 E. Broadway
Donald Bicker, 665 E. 10th St.
Ravenna Felstad, 264 E. 4th St.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED
BONDED BEEF
BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. \$1.39

TOM SAWYER TASTE
SKINLESS

WIENERS 3-Lb. Bag \$1.99

SUNKIST
VALENCIA SWEET & JUICY

ORANGES D O Z 58¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

SHASTA POP 1/2 Gal. 49¢

9 LIVES

CAT FOOD 14-Oz. Pkgs. 5 for \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S — 10 1/2-Oz. Cans

Chicken Noodle Soup 6 for \$1

FROZEN SARA LEE

COFFEE RINGS 10-Oz. Pkg. 58¢

BANQUET

FRIED CHICKEN 2-Lb. Box \$1.19

NEW
BY GENERAL FOODS

10-G ASSORTED CEREAL 9-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Jell-o Assorted Flavors 3-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

SAVE 70¢ With This Coupon

Folger's COFFEE

3-Lb. Tin \$1.99

P 70 ET 30 Limit 1 Coupon
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 24

SAVE 18¢ With This Coupon

Gold Medal FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag 49¢

P 18 PP 10
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 24

SAVE 40¢ With This Coupon

SCOTT BIG ROLL TOWELS

Jumbo 3 for 89¢

P 40 KK 25
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 24

SAVE 31¢ With This Coupon

HEFTY FOOD BAGS

Quart 35 Count 18¢

P 31 KK 25
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 24

SAVE 24¢ With This Coupon

CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST

6-Pack 49¢

P 24 PF 15
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 24

SAVE 41¢ With This Coupon

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

3 4-Packs \$1.00

(12 Rolls) P 41 ME 21
GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 24

Winona youth calendar

(Compiled by Parents Alert)

MONDAY

7th-12th grades, Lake Park Beach open daily, noon-8:30 p.m.

10th-12th grades, Latsch Park Beach open daily, noon-8:30 p.m.

Park Rec. Youth tennis, Monday-Friday, Lake Park and Tillman Park courts.

Park Rec. Junior golf, Westfield Golf Course, 8 a.m.-noon.

7th-9th grades, YMCA basketball league, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

7th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA bike hike and softball game, 1:30 p.m. open to all girls entering 7th grade.

7th-12th grades, YMCA, Teen Center, 7-9 p.m.

7th-12th grades, YMCA, coed swim, 8-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

8th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, picnic and swimming at Lake Park Beach, bring own lunch, 11 a.m.

Park Rec. Junior golf, Westfield Golf Course, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

7th-12th grades, Park Rec. band concerts, Lake Park, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

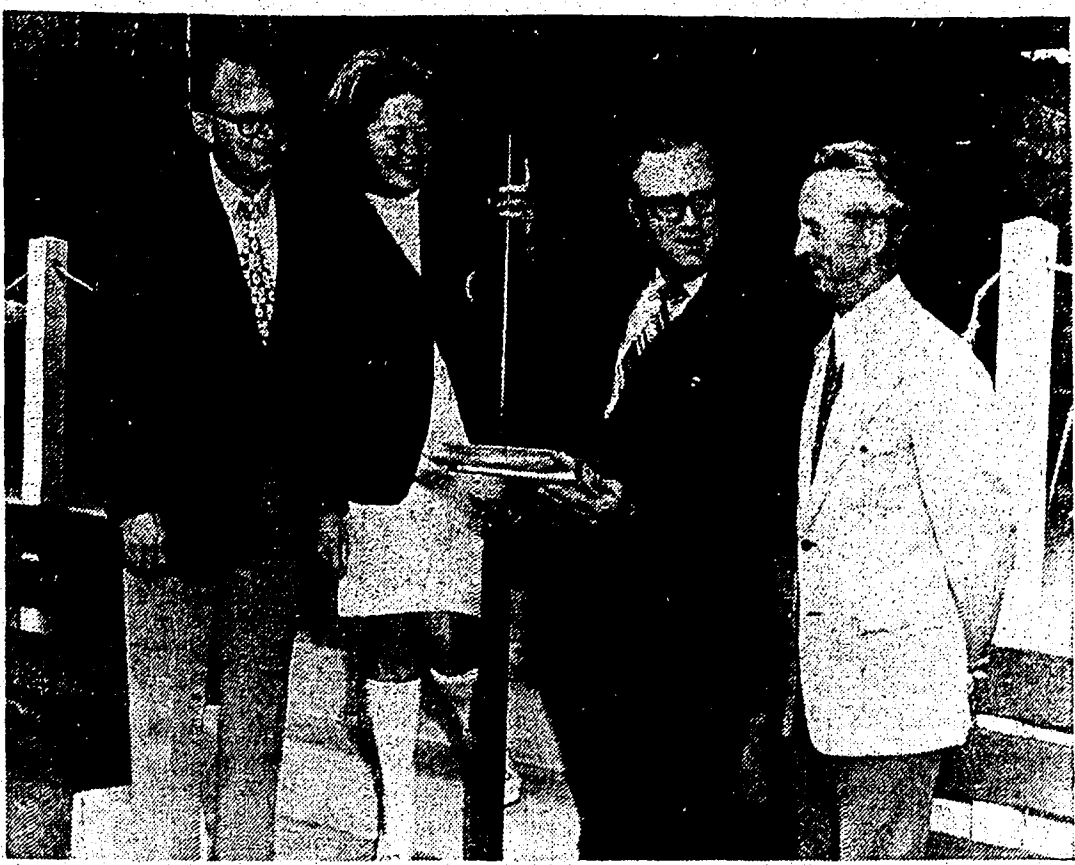
7th-9th grades, YMCA, Teen Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

10th-12th grades, YMCA, Teen Center, 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

7th-9th grades, YMCA Teen Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

10th-12th grades, YMCA Teen Center, 8-11 p.m.



CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN NAMED . . . Robert P. Olson, second from right, has been named chairman and Mrs. Wm. S. L. Christensen is co-chairman of the 1972 Winona

Area Community Chest campaign. At left is John Clemens, chest president, and at right, Edwin Ambrosen, executive director. (Sunday News photo)

Community Chest lists fund drive co-chairmen

The appointment of Robert P. Olson, 514 W. Broadway, as chairman and Mrs. William S. L. Christensen, 303 Winona St., as co-chairman of the 1972 Winona Area Community Chest fund raising campaign has been announced by John Clemens, chest president.

This will be the third year as campaign chairman for Olson. He served in that capacity in 1967 and 1970 and campaign goals were reached both years.

A BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR at Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute since 1969, he has lived here since September, 1958. Prior to his teaching career he was president and general manager of Quality Chevrolet Co.

A World War II veteran, he was active in teaching the Dale Carnegie course, and in College of Saint Teresa fund campaigns. He was named Jack Frost XII of the Winona Winter Carnival, and has chaired the speakers bureau of the Community Chest and the political action board of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Neville-Lien Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Christensen, the first woman named to co-chair the campaign, is president of the Winona Unit, Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children; past president of the Music Guild and of the Winona Women's Republican Organization. She is a member and past president of the Portia Club; past president of the First District Women's Federated Club; past president of Winona Mrs. Jaycees and was first state president of the Mrs. Jaycees.

SHE IS CLERK of First Congregational Church and past president of its Women's Fellowship; was recreation youth leader of the Girl Scouts; worked in various capacities with the Parent Teacher Association; has assisted with women's classes at YWCA as golf instructor and was director of Community Club Awards program on radio station KWNW one year.

Mrs. Christensen has been hospitality chairman of the Women's Auxiliary to Community Memorial Hospital. She has worked with the Gray Ladies in the hospital convalescent and rehabilitation unit.

Driver unhurt as car is overturned

RENO, Minn. — No injuries resulted from a car roll-over at 2 a.m. Saturday on Highway 26 near Reno.

According to the Minnesota Highway Patrol, John Schualls, 27, New Albion, Iowa, was northbound on Highway 26 when his car went out of control and rolled over into the ditch.

The 1964 model sedan is listed as a total loss.

The accident remains under investigation.

Father-son cookout Tuesday at park

A father-son cookout for members of Grace Presbyterian Church will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lake Park.

Persons wishing information should contact Mrs. Walter Gilbertson, 465 Winona St.

Senior citizens meeting corrected

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Senior citizens of Trempealeau will meet at the senior citizens center Monday at 7:30 p.m. instead of Wednesday evening as previously reported.

The meeting is open to the public.

and plans to resume that work this fall.

She is a member of the Women's Golf Association of the Winona Country Club and is its current representative on the board of the Minnesota Women's Golf Association. She also worked with the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children.

She resumed her education after her children were older and in 1967 graduated from Winona State College with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Miss America to assist at pageant

Although she has had to postpone her originally scheduled arrival one day, Miss America for 1972, Laurie Lea Schaefer, will be visiting Winona July 5, in conjunction with the Steamboat Days celebration and the Miss Winona Pageant.

Miss America will arrive in the city at 1 p.m. Her first appearance will be at the Levee Plaza fountain, where she will hold a half-hour press conference.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., she will greet the public at H. Choate and Co. Then, after a brief rest period, she will be guest of honor at a 4:30 banquet at the Park Plaza Hotel for visiting queens and candidates for the title of Miss Winona, Queen of Steamboat Days.

Beginning at 6 p.m., Miss America will conduct an hour-long press conference in the concourse at Winona Senior High School, site of the evening's pageant.

She will make her final Winona appearance at the Miss Winona Pageant, which is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This will be the second successive year that the current Miss America has visited Winona to help open Steamboat Days festivities. Miss America for 1971, Phyllis George of Denton,

Texas, was in attendance at last year's Miss Winona Pageant.

Miss Schaefer, 23, is a 1971 graduate of Ohio University and a resident of Bexley, Ohio. She has auburn hair, green eyes, stands 5-feet-7, and weighs 113 pounds.

Her talent performance in the Miss America Pageant last September was semi-classical singing, and she plans to begin graduate work in radio and television at Ohio State University this fall.



LAURIE LEE SCHAEFER
Miss America

Rochester, N.Y., to host water cleanliness meet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A national conference on ways of removing phosphates and nitrates from waste water will be held here June 25-28, state officials announced today.

Phosphorous and nitrogen—known as nutrients—stimulate the growth of algae on the aging of lakes, and are a particular threat in the Great Lakes.

The United States and Canada have signed an agreement to work toward reducing the amount of nutrients that pour into the lakes from municipal sewage plants in both countries.

The American Society of Civil Engineers, the Monroe County Department of Public Works and the state Environmental Conservation Department will host the conference.

Richland Center gets federal EPA grant

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency has granted Richland Center \$795,000 toward construction of a secondary sewage treatment plant, the office of Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., announced Friday.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1,500,000. Construction is expected to begin about July 15.

Five killed in collision near Hastings

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) — Five persons, all from the Twin Cities area, were killed Saturday in a head-on automobile collision on U.S. 61 south of Hastings.

The deaths raised Minnesota's 1972 road toll to 306, compared with 377 a year ago. Killed in one car the lone occupant—Terry Leitner, 19, Roseville, Minn. Miss Leitner was dead at the scene.

All four persons in the second car died. They were the driver, Jane McDonald, 47, Minneapolis, and passengers Helen St. Martin, 51, Bloomington, Louis A. Tousignant, 63, and Tousignant's wife, Isabel, 58.

Tousignant died in a Hastings hospital an hour after the crash. The others were dead at the scene.

Both drivers were pinned in the wreckage. Miss St. Martin was thrown from the car.

The crash occurred about 5 a.m. on a curve ½ mile south of Hastings, the Highway Patrol said.

The vehicles were so tightly wedged following the collision that they had to be pulled apart by a tow truck and fire truck.

James Koch, 43, Minneapolis, was killed about 4:30 a.m. when the car he was driving left a Hennepin County Road near Eden Prairie and rolled over several times. Koch was alone.

Hugo Walter Carlson, 83, Cotton, Minn., died Friday. His car and one driven by Jean Marie Bitner, 47, collided on Minn. 53 in Cotton, in St. Louis County. The woman suffered minor injuries.

DFL committee hears from candidate trio

Three prospective legislative candidates appeared at a special meeting Thursday night of the Winona County DFL central committee at St. Mary's College.

State senator Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, said there is an excellent chance that the DFL will win control of the state Senate this year. Rep. Richard Lemke, Oak Center, elected in a special election in May, 1971, expressed interest in running for reelection in the District 34A race next fall.

Mrs. Alice Keller, Winona, was declared a formal candidate for the District 34B representative contest.

After hearing reports on the recent state convention in Rochester, the central committee voted \$200 toward defraying expenses of the three Winona County delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami, Fla. Attending will be Tim Stoltman, delegate, and Dr. Ulric Scott and Mrs. Alice Keller, alternates, all from Winona.

Scott has been elected a member of the national convention rules committee by the Minnesota delegation to the party convention.

Two new members elected to the county central committee are Thomas Lange, 5420 6th St., Goodview, representing Goodview and Winona, and Walter Gilseth, St. Charles, representing rural Winona County.

Had to be a thin thief for this shaft job

A very skinny, mechanically inclined person might be considered a suspect in a theft reported to police at 4:27 p.m. Friday.

Stanley Schmidt, 469 Zumbro St., reported to police that while his car was parked in front of his house between 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday someone removed the drive shaft and U-joint from the 1970 hardtop vehicle.

Schmidt said the thief had to jack the car up to remove the parts unless he was "very skinny" because the car is a low-slung model.

Value of the missing parts is \$75.

Houston County board location corrected

The Houston County Board of Commissioners issued licenses and permits at a meeting Wednesday. They were incorrectly listed as the Fillmore County Board in the article on page 3a of the Friday edition of the Winona Daily News.

Attorney questions absence of written findings

Testimony in Ethier tenure hearings to resume Tuesday

Testimony continued for the second day Friday in the Minnesota State College Board (SCB) hearing for review of tenure dismissal of Robert O. Ethier, Winona State College director of admissions and records.

Witnesses complained about confusion under examination by Ethier's attorney, George M. Robertson Jr., and several times during proceedings, retired Third District Judge Arnold W. Hatfield, hearing panel chairman, directed Robertson to stick to the point.

Judge Hatfield and fellow panel members, Dr. Frederick W. Foss Jr., college chemistry department chairman, and Kenneth P. Tschumper, La Crescent, Minn., WCS spring quarter graduate interrupted Robertson often during his examinations to clarify the intent of his questioning.

Roger Runnigen, WCS spring quarter graduate, led off the witnesses at 1:30 p.m. at the college student union.

THE FORMER editor of the college newspaper said that when the controversy concerning Ethier came to his attention this spring, he called William H. Emmmons, a member of the Appointment, Promotion and Tenure committee (APT). Emmmons had emphatically said that Ethier was no good but hastily advised Runnigen that the statement was "off the record."

Dr. Dan L. Willson, dean of arts and sciences, was called. He objected to Robertson's line of questioning and asked Judge Hatfield, "What are we here for?"

Robertson attempted to determine if the APT committee had followed SCB rules in evaluating standards for tenure. He argued that standards implied written procedure and asked where the written evidence was. Judge Hatfield maintained that the rules did not require the APT committee to "print and promulgate" such standards.

DR. WILLSON said he did not recommend tenure for Ethier when his opinion was solicited by Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, college president, who has the option of overriding the committee recommendations. He further said that while he had no jurisdiction over Ethier, he made suggestions or tenure matters when specifically asked.

Judge Hatfield continually interrupted the line of questioning by Ethier's attorney, and at 2:40 p.m. Robertson, apparently frustrated by his attempts to question Dr. Willson, asked that the witness be excused since "I can't struggle any longer with him."

Miss Floretta Murray, fine arts instructor and non-voting chairman of the APT committee, was plagued by poor recollections of the Ethier case. She said that committee hearings were open to the public, although time and place were not advertised.

Questioned by Robertson, she said it was not customary to detail reasons for denying tenure and that this had been a custom of the committee. She was unable to explain why two persons, refused tenure at the same time Ethier was, were reported in the committee minutes as not having the prescribed longevity for tenure consideration.

Floyd A. Hillstrom, La Crescent, attorney for the college, questioned Miss Murray about a faculty survey in which a majority of the college faculty supported Ethier's operation of his office. Panel member Kenneth Tschumper also asked her about the survey and if she would explain why the APT committee found against Ethier when he was supported by the faculty in this survey.

She replied that she did not know if the survey was a valid instrument and said it was not considered by the APT members in arriving at their decision on Ethier. Judge Hatfield had earlier determined that all members of the committee had received copies of the survey.

The witness was excused and the hearing was adjourned until 8 a.m. Tuesday at the student union.

He was a member of the Winona City Planning Commission from 1959-66, and was president of the Architectural Review Board from 1959-66.

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Sunday, June 18, 1972
Prizewords Puzzle No. 904

Clip along line

ACROSS

1. A woman in love will not be too much concerned with what her fiancé —
7. Without knowing exactly why, one may feel that a certain — is wrong.
9. Long, slender pieces of wood or metal.
10. How much the food for a — costs is something you may never have thought about.
13. Ridge of rocks or sand.
15. In plays, spinsters and maiden aunts may well be represented as being this.
16. Can be a soldier.
19. Naturally, a — doesn't go straight.
22. Falling short.
24. A policeman may be grateful for the knowledge that the man he's going to arrest — a gun.
25. Even the most doting cat owners are quite aware that their pets have —.

DOWN

2. When a boy is —, it may well be that his behavior was at fault.
3. Persons or units.
4. Things kept — are easier to put your hand on when you want them.
5. Certain articles may be boxed in —.
6. A breathy sort of noise.
8. There are times when a — plug is very handy indeed.
11. Cautious.
12. If you — into a car, you may bang your knee on something.
14. A statue of a — could serve as model for an art student.
17. What a destitute person may be lucky enough to get.
18. If you've lost them, it's no use brooding about it.
20. A barrier of some kind.
21. Not fast.
23. It's used for sticking things together.

Clip along line

ACROSS

1. DEFECT not defeat. A DEFECT in technique can be due to lack of proper coaching. Defeat is less directly apt: a defeat can be due to defective play (which, in turn, can be due to lack of good coaching).
5. AIMING not ailing. With AIMING, as the clue implies, confidence is an important aid (to steadiness and accuracy). Just what is it that "lack of confidence certainly doesn't help" an ailing person to do? It is when one is in difficulties, rather than "when one is ailing," that confidence can help.
7. DENIAL not menial. An untruthful DENIAL is a specific lie which "may simply not be believed." An untruthful menial is a servant who tells lies only whenever it suits him.
8. CHUMP not chimp. As phrased, the clue reflects a certain accusation of lack of discrimination, favoring CHUMP. Unlike a person, a chimp is not supposed to be selective.
12. RASH not rush. The clue favors something over and above the girl's normal commitments. A RASH could certainly be a nuisance. A rush, or busy period, is a normal part of life in the store.
13. SEEM not seek. Hi-fi enthusiasts, as such (i.e., as lovers of good sound, as distinct from students of audio or hi-fi equipment), usually have as much knowledge as they need about equipment and do not actively seek to pile up "a lot" of such knowledge. To the disinterested majority of people, of course, they usually SEEM to know a lot about it.
14. GASH not bash or dash. If you GASH your head, you have a bad cut; therefore, "you may need stitches in it." If you bash or dash your head against a rock, sharp or otherwise, your injury is not necessarily of the kind that may call for stitches.
19. CAGES not wages. "CAGES" links up especially well with "a zoo." Regarding wages, the clue's word "for" is not ideal; "in" would be better.
22. Reports not resorts. REPORTS about winter sports are "of interest." Winter resorts (since they are actively visited) are far more than merely "of interest."

DOWN

2. FENDERS not fencers. As structures or structural parts, FENDERS need to be reasonably strong. The clue applies less naturally to fencers, since they need fitness rather than sheer physical strength.
3. TALK not talk. "Smooth" is definitely applicable to TALK, which is soft and greasy to the touch. "Smooth" is applicable only to glib talk, not simply to "talk."
6. GAMBLER not gambles. "Though clever" (as opposed to "even if clever") tends to assume a GAMBLER, or gambles, to be clever. One is free to visualize a typical "GAMBLER" as being more or less of a specialist, but there is no such justification in the case of gambles. Also, a GAMBLER operates over a period of time, during which he must "sometimes" lose. Gambles are on no particular time base; they must in some cases lose.
9. SPRING not string. Where a SPRING is needed to exert the maximum practicable pressure, or to have the greatest resistance to shock, etc., the strongest SPRING possible is called for. On the other hand, it is difficult to imagine a purpose calling specifically for the strongest string (while excluding rope, wire, etc.).
10. BITS not wits. When BITS used for cutting or drilling become dull, there are ways of sharpening them. There is no guarantee that dull wits can be sharpened.
16. LOAD not lead. The clue favors that which a man may take, even though he would prefer not to. If it doesn't suit him to take a LOAD, a truck driver may "prefer" that someone else do the job. If a racing driver doesn't want the lead, he simply won't get it.
17. HERO not Nero. The clue's attitude is sympathetic, favoring HERO. Nero, one of the worst characters in history, can be spoken ill of quite fairly, without question of cynicism.
18. CATS not cars. "Big CATS" (lions, etc.) have speed and strength with which to catch and kill their prey; they "are fast and powerful." Big cars may be fast and powerful.

Name

Address

City

State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS,
Winona Sunday News,
Box 70,
Winona, Minnesota 55987.
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE, and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Last week's correct solution

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota

5a

Puzzle worth \$720
Lack perfect puzzle again

No winners — as usual — were recorded in last week's Prizewords Puzzle competition, so another \$10 is added to the account and today's puzzle carries a handsome \$720 nest egg for anyone who can weather the complexities of today's head-scratcher and mail us a perfect puzzle solution.

It's a shame, really, to leave all that nice green money sitting around rotting from week to week, when a careful puzzle-worker might just as well be making the down payment on a new car, or taking the vacation of a lifetime in Las Vegas, or just doing something silly and extravagant — and fun.

To this point, however, we've been frustrated in our efforts to get rid of all this cash. Perhaps this will be the week someone sends us a perfect entry and walks away with the \$720 prize.

If there are two or more winners, the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize, an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing eight cents postage and postmarked no later than Wednesday.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS

1. A woman in love will not be too much concerned with what her fiancé —
7. Without knowing exactly why, one may feel that a certain — is wrong.
9. Long, slender pieces of wood or metal.
10. How much the food for a — costs is something you may never have thought about.
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19. Naturally, a — doesn't go straight.
22. Falling short.
24. A policeman may be grateful for the knowledge that the man he's going to arrest — a gun.
25. Even the most doting cat owners are quite aware that their pets have —.

DOWN

2. When a boy is —, it may well be that his behavior was at fault.
3. Persons or units.
4. Things kept — are easier to put your hand on when you want them.
5. Certain articles may be boxed in —.
6. A breathy sort of noise.
8. There are times when a — plug is very handy indeed.
11. Cautious.
12. If you — into a car, you may bang your knee on something.
14. A statue of a — could serve as model for an art student.
17. What a destitute person may be lucky enough to get.
18. If you've lost them, it's no use brooding about it.
20. A barrier of some kind.
21. Not fast.
23. It's used for sticking things together.

MAIL CALL . . . Mrs. Lois Houk of Rapid City picks up mail from postman Paul Filibeck's truck in front of demolished house in flood-ravaged neighborhood of Rapid City, S.D. Mail delivery resumed this week after last Friday's flood which destroyed 2,400 homes. (AP Photofax)

Especially For You!

WINONA NATIONAL AND SAVINGS BANK

Cordially Invites Everyone To The Winona Rose Society's 11th Annual ROSE SHOW

In Our Lobby SUNDAY June 18

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Sunday 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

Entries received 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday, June 18 at Bank Garage

WINONA NATIONAL AND Savings BANK

Rushford man's carvings are TV feature

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Kurbelstiel carving of Halvor Landsverk, Rushford, will be featured in a film "Minnesota Life Styles — the Scandinavians," to be shown on KROC-TV, Rochester, Sunday at 1 p.m. Landsverk's art-form has been an attraction of the Nordic Fest, held at Decorah, Iowa. The film is a part of a project to show the continuity of craft traditions from Norway carried down through generations in the U.S.

DFL officials to tour west-central area

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson, Sen. Walter Mondale and Rep. Robert Bergland will tour areas of west-central Minnesota which have been hit hard by heavy rains and wet fields. The three DFL officials will visit the Benson-Morris area and a Farmers Union leadership conference in Alexandria. Spring rains have dimmed crop prospects for the year in 16 counties.

Problem now is how to undo the damage

Saying I told you so is a dreary business. But anybody living along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border could have told Gov. Wendell Anderson and Minnesota legislators what would happen when they raised state liquor taxes 25 percent last year.

These people could have foretold — and plenty of them did — that if Minnesota rates went up the business would go elsewhere. Lots of key people, including the governor, the majority and minority leaders of both legislative houses and slightly over half the rank and file legislators, weren't listening.

AND SO IT COMES about that a report to the state liquor study commission shows a steady drop in sales of liquor in Minnesota. What a surprise.

The report has knocked the props from under the 1971 estimates that liquor taxes would yield \$13.1 million more revenue this year. It was a key part of the monstrous tax increase recommended by the governor, fought over by the legislature and finally passed in somewhat reduced form at a special session.

Now, says Sen. Lew Larson, Mabel, chairman of the study commission, it would be interesting to hear from the optimists who thought higher rates would raise the liquor tax take.

The senator, to his lasting credit, voted against the omnibus tax-increase bill of 1971 which included the liquor tax boost.

While Minnesota's liquor sales dropped last year for the first time in five years those in Wisconsin rose 5 percent and North Dakota gained 10.9 percent, industry sources told the commission.

WISCONSIN legislators, like their counterparts elsewhere, are not immune to periodic seizures of eccentricity. But they have always been shrewd enough to keep their own state's liquor tax well below the Minnesota level. It has been a wise and consistently profitable posture.

Today the tax on a gallon of average whiskey in Minnesota is about \$5.75 compared with about \$3.25 in Wisconsin.

Immediate effects are showing up: three liquor dealers in Red Wing reportedly will go out of business when their present licenses expire.

Beyond these surface symptoms of trouble are the depressing effects exerted on employment, wages, retail business and collections of state taxes on liquor, retail sales and incomes of various businesses and individuals.

Perhaps the next legislature can find some remedies, even though the damage is hard to undo once it has occurred. — F.R.U.

A death report that's premature

Reports of the death of shorthand as a useful employment skill have been greatly exaggerated, it appears. A recent survey in the Twin Cities business community showed that of 339 firms, more than half consider a shorthand background when hiring office personnel.

Dictating machines may have diminished the market for persons with shorthand capability but they haven't eliminated it by any means.

An employment agency reported that it gets two calls for shorthand ability for each call for a dictating machine operator. Secretarial work, moreover, is a field where openings are numerous most of the time.

Salaries for secretaries trained to take shorthand average \$50 more per month and the field is by no means limited to women. Many employers favor shorthand dictation for rush jobs, technical work and confidential material.

These findings correspond to the experience of Winona Vocational-Technical Institute personnel. Here, as elsewhere, the need for shorthand trainees remains lively despite predictions over the years by some that it is a dying skill. — F.R.U.

When we queue up at airlines check-in desks we often note how many passengers eagerly say yes if asked if they prefer the no smoking section. We ourselves like to take advantage of this option. And we'd like to suggest another option for travelers: hotel rooms reserved for nonsmokers and nondrinkers.

Many a traveler's stay at an otherwise worthy hotel is ruined because his room reeks of tobacco smoke and liquor. In Europe there are so-called alcohol-free hotels, which prosper. Surely most hotels could at least set aside a portion of their rooms for guests who like fresh accommodations. They might just find as eager a response as airlines find with their nonsmoking sections. — Christian Science Monitor

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Kathleen Kennedy at bat

William F. Buckley

Kathleen Kennedy, the oldest daughter of Robert, is a junior at Radcliffe College, and has lately been neglecting her studies in order to work for the election of Sen. George McGovern as president. Why is she so anxious to elect him? Because she has seen in McGovern a "capacity to change, and to recognize what people are talking about that he hadn't had a chance to talk to." All this to be sure, but primarily she does not like Richard Nixon, concerning whom she uses unladylike language. "I'd hear President Nixon's lies on TV and I'd want to say stop."

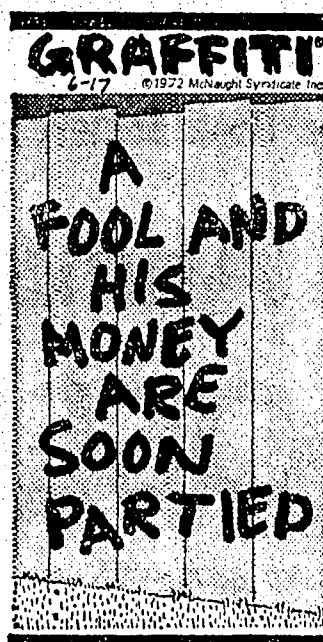
SO, THE MCGOVERN Team put her on the road, and this may turn out to have been one of the few organizational mistakes made by the McGovern Team. To be sure, they sent along a chaperone, former Cong. Allard Lowenstein, who is running for Congressman Rooney's seat, and who is president of the Americans for Democratic Action. It's a little dangerous to let Lowenstein move out of Washington, because there's always the chance that the delegates of the ADA will recognize and pass another one of their famous resolutions. Last year they voted to impeach Richard Nixon, putting themselves on a level with the John Birch Society: two organizations who believe in government by impeachment. On the other hand, it may very well be that Kathleen Kennedy needed the services of Al Lowenstein even more than the ADA did.

We are at Brooklyn Tech High School, talking to 200 students. Things are off to an unsatisfactory start. One of the students asked about McGovern's plans — or does he have any? — on the matter of "the sharing of tax revenue with cities like New York and Los Angeles." Kathleen is quoted as an-

swering, "yes, yeah, well — he has, you know, he has uh . . . I don't know what it is." The crowd liked that, so do I, though I doubt that Al did.

Then one of the students asks Kathleen is it true that McGovern supported Henry Wallace in 1948. To which question Kathleen gave the startling answer: "Yes, it's true. It's also true that Henry Wallace 'was a communist and I guess Senator McGovern was a communist then too, but he isn't any more.'"

I WASN'T THERE but I can imagine the ashen expression on Al Lowenstein's face, and the mike-clutching that must have gone on. Al explained to the students that Senator McGovern had never been a communist. Never ever was he a communist. Neither — I might add — was Henry Wallace a communist. He was simply a dupe of the



The cage and the club

Tom Wicker

James R. Hoffa apparently got respectful attention when he talked about prison life before a Senate subcommittee. If the Senators were paying as much attention to what he said as they were to his reputation — which is doubtful — they heard him make two of the most important points about the medieval penal institutions still tolerated in America.

Hoffa's credentials in this field are his 58 months in the Federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. That is by no means the worst place of its kind, and since he was always a hard case himself, not easily pushed around, shocked or intimidated, it can be assumed that Hoffa was not exaggerating when he talked of crowded and inhumane conditions, men dying for lack of medical care, rampant sexual offenses and slave wages for work that taught the inmates nothing useful to them outside the walls.

THE MOST TELLING point made by the former teamster leader bears directly on the public interest in prison reform. That interest is not always apparent to those whose first impulse is to lock up offenders and throw away the key.

But "it is not for humanitarian reasons alone that we must reform the system," Hoffa pointed out. "It is for our own safety. We have never faced up to the fact that most convicts will some day be released from the hellholes we call correctional institutions. They come out more bitter, more disturbed, more antisocial, and more skilled in crime than when they went in."

He might have added that they also "come out" with more mental

illness, more drug addiction, and less ability to get and keep an honest job. Thus, even the toughest law-and-order man, no matter how he may despise those he accuses of "coddling criminals," ought to be able to see that such prisons make the crime problem worse, not better; that sending men and women to such places makes life more dangerous, not less.

Hoffa put his finger on the main reason why this should be so. He pointed out that Lewisburg with 1,800 inmates, was grossly overcrowded (as are virtually all prisons, state or federal) and he recommended that none should have more than 350 inmates. If each were then provided with an individual cell, he said, "men may be able to retain some sort of dignity" even in prison.

"DIGNITY" is the key to it; time and again, the prisoners in revolt at Attica last year said that what they wanted above all was to be "treated like men." Instead, in most prisons, they are treated more like animals — caged behind bars, existing in inhumane conditions, without adequate facilities, separated almost totally from family and friends, deprived largely of the civil and personal rights most of us exercise, subject to sexual abuse, in many cases the objects of brutality or insensitivity by their keepers. When they get out, they are without training, have little hope of finding a decent job and face the

The environment crunch

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

While the nation's eyes were on the California presidential primary June 6, a most significant referendum was taking place, almost unnoticed.

California Proposition No. 9, probably the most stringent antipollution measure ever seriously proposed, was turned down 2-1. It died under a barrage of opposition from an unlikely combination of major industry and labor unions. But it may mean, also, that the fabulous cost of some "environmental controls" is beginning to get through to the general public.

THE PROPOSAL would have halted all atomic power plants for five years for the consideration of "alternate sources of generation."

What sources? All good hydropower sites are already dammed. Steam power is in the doghouse for its smokestacks. The breeder reactor is still in the womb. Fusion is a country mile down the road. And California's electrical appetite is growing in quantum leaps.

There would have been no more offshore drilling in the face of the growing petroleum deficit. Utterly outlawed would have been chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides in a state where fruit and vegetable production depends on them. Shut-downs of major industries would

have been certain.

Yet behind this hysterical proposal was reason. The California environment has been deteriorating, and at a most frightening rate in the beautiful basin in which Los Angeles lies.

The salubrious breezes that sweep in from the Pacific are trapped beneath the hot inversion of Mojave air. Like steam in a tight boiler, the eye-stinging smog builds and crawls up the passes of San Geronimo and Cajon.

The breezes and the inversion were always there — even when the Carrillos clanked down the trails in their silver spurs and the padres trudged from mission to mission. But the people weren't there.

OUR FOREBEARS were far messier than we are. They dropped their garbage and trash by the road, but they had little of either. Early industrialists proudly pointed to the smokestack chimneys. Privies were built over the creeks.

Our problem is that now that there are 210 million of us and now that we create so much smoke, so much exhaust, so much sewage and have so much packaging to throw away, our far better disposal methods are swamped and Nature's ability to clean and heal is overwhelmed.

The fact that environment protection has been a fad, particularly among students and professors, has been useful in helping to alert the nation to these obvious dangers. But it is paradoxical when young people drive vaporous jalopies to rock bashes where they listen to combos with electric amplifiers damn the power companies while the greensward is littered with beer cans.

The trade-offs are now beginning to burst upon us. The 1973 model automobiles will cost \$150 more on an average than the '72 models because of antipollution and safety devices. They will have less horse-

The honorary degrees which are given away on campuses all over the country each year at this season are something like the Queen's Honors List in England, in that they constitute a sort of official certification of the recipient's fame, wealth or talent.

There is not much you can do with them, unless you are the kind of person who decorates walls with framed documents. A very pretty scholarly garment, called a "hood," comes with the degree. It is lined in silk with the colors of the donor school and has a lot of gaudy velvet, the colors of which vary according to the kind of degrees you get. White for Doctor of Humane Letters, maroon for Doctor of Laws, etc.

THE TROUBLE is that there isn't much you can do with this, either. They slip it over your head while conferring the degree and you then wear it trailing behind you in the procession until you are out of sight of the graduating class, when you take it off. Of course, there is no regulation saying that you have to take it off. You can leave it on while you drive on across the state to the next commencement if you like looking eccentric or want to impress any policemen who may stop your car with the fact that you hold an honorary LL.D. from the university whose colors line your hood.

The chances that it will impress the policemen favorably are not good.

There really isn't much fun in having an honorary degree, once the ceremony is over. That's where a royal Honors List has honorary degrees beaten hands down. People who make the honors list are thereafter called "your lordship" or "Sir" or "dame" or they are allowed to append "O.B.E." or "M.C.M." or similar alphabet behind their names.

In America you can't go about calling yourself "Smith, LL.D., Harvard" without attracting derogatory comment. The result is that practically nobody, including most of your closest friends, is aware of your honorary degree. Moreover, it is very difficult to get the news across to them without seeming immodest.

SO IS WEARING your hood to cocktail parties. There is a certain satisfaction, admittedly, in being able to ask a woman up to your apartment to see your hood, but when she arrives there and discovers you were truly serious about wanting her to see your hood she is very likely to look at you in an unfavorable perspective.

It is almost impossible to find anything to criticize about honorary degrees, and how many other American institutions can we say that about?

Once the degrees went entirely to men like Herbert Hoover. In fact, for a long time they all seemed to go to Herbert Hoover. At his death,

power, burn more gasoline and may develop the distressing habit of diesel after the ignition is turned off.

There is a vast difference in the cost of reducing water or sulfur-smoke contamination by 95 percent and by 100 percent. Absolute purity shows the graph to the ceiling. Yet "zero pollution" has been a catchy war cry.

What has been too often overlooked is that the bill for clean air and water will eventually go to the general public. The National Industrial Pollution Control Council estimates that "zero discharge" bills, one of which has recently passed the Senate, could cost more than \$300 billion in the next 13 years. Anyone who thinks that won't wind up on price tags hasn't gotten as far as kindergarten.

There are problems beyond domestic prices. Many U.S. industries are having an increasingly hard time competing in foreign markets, yet we can't buy foreign raw materials if we don't hold on to foreign customers. If overstringent pollution rules make it impossible for American factories to compete, what then?

FINALLY THIS nation must override the determination of some of our environmental groups to delay by indefinite court action the development of absolutely vital natural resources.

As columnist Alice Widener recently wrote: "Many of the very same persons lobbying for increased East-West trade and a big U.S. long-term loan to the Soviet Union for the construction of the Trans-Siberia oil pipeline are among the most vociferous opponents of the Trans-Alaska pipeline."

Environmental protection is great. It has been too long neglected. It is worth spending a lot of money for. But nothing is "priceless" except in rhetoric. We should now be passing from the period of evangelism into the period of calculation. Let's put down the guitar and pick up the pencil.

General Features Corp.

Honored dimly

Russell Baker

Hoover held 80 or more, a record unequalled before or since. Recently, democratization set in. Actors, poets, now, along with heavy politicians, gold mine owners and others who throw around laboratories and field-houses like million dollar bills.

Despite the new democracy, there are still exclusions. Sports people, for the same reason, seem never to get them. Airline pilots, photographers and men's fashion designers are also quizzically ignored. Great feminists get them with appropriate citations for their labors in the advancement of their sex, but housewives, no matter how great their performance, how arduous their toil, how critical their contribution to the survival of the nation, are never honored with hood and scroll.

Frank Sinatra — and who has worked at his profession with more dedication to excellence over a longer period than Sinatra? — is typical of another ignored group. Controversial people. If there is one valid criticism to be made of honorary degrees, it is that they too rarely go to controversial people until after their controversialness has faded.

NEXT JUNE the colleges should concentrate on repairing this weakness. Let there be honorary degrees for Sinatra for making life better for so many for so long. For Howard Cosell for breathing life into the graveyard of sports broadcasting. For Leo Durocher for having the courage to be an unnice guy, and for dozens more like them.

A group like this might even have the gall to go around wearing their hoods in public, giving the rest of us the courage to follow their leads. Hey, word, look! LL.D. from Oakes U! We are somebody!

New York Times News Service



Thomas A. Martin

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To the editor

Out of the blue, new valuations

Out of the blue comes another increase in real estate valuation. How long is this going to continue? How much will it take before the majority band together and say "This is enough." I believe the time is now. We should join forces with the Winona County chapter of the Minnesota Real Estate Taxpayers Association.

It is reported the average increase is about 10 percent. In my own case it is over 21 percent. Why such a fluctuation? After all we had a re-valuation just two years ago.

When approached by the Taxpayers Association, the County Board said it couldn't do anything. It was suggested it's too late, also. It's never too late to take constructive action.

One governing body puts the blame on the other. No one wants to accept the responsibility for this injustice. If none are responsible to the people, then we have a government far removed from principles laid down in the Constitution.

Read the Declaration of Independence. Note in accusatory reference to the King of Great Britain, it states: "He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance."

We should find out who composes the He in our government now, and remove these leeches by lawful means. It should be corrected so it is again a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

PAUL MICHALOWSKI

Father's Day

Art Buchwald

Dear Dad,
Just wanted to wish you a happy Father's Day. Been thinking a lot about you lately. Did you send the money order in care of American Express in Madrid or in care of American Express in Barcelona? American Express here in Madrid says they never received it, so you better raise hell with them because they're being very loose with your money.

I'm pulling out from Madrid for the Costa del Sol, and then will probably go over to Morocco. There's an American Express in Casablanca and a friend told me they're really good at receiving money orders. Hope you're not working too hard. I'll wait here two more days, just in case the money order comes through. I'm real sorry I can't be with you on Father's Day, but I didn't want to let it pass without saying hello.

Love,
George

Dear Dad,
I'm taking the opportunity of Father's Day to tell you something important. I've decided you were right — there's more

to life than having a good time, bumming around and not caring about the world.

I've decided my attitude has been selfish and unrealistic, and hasn't helped me or you. I know you warned me that I would come to this realization, but I had to find it out myself. And so, Dad, next week, on my 47th birthday, I'm going to go out and look for a job.

Sincerely,
Edward

Dear Pop,
With Father's Day coming up on Sunday, I thought I ought to get a short note off to you and tell you I think you're the best daddy in the whole world. Also, I think I'm pregnant.

But don't get excited. Tommy said he'd marry me when he gets out of law school which should be in three years.

I hope you have a wonderful and relaxed Father's Day.

Love,
Inger

Dear Dad,
I don't know how to say this to you. It's probably the hardest letter I've ever had to write and coming just before Father's Day doesn't make it any easier.

You always taught me to think for myself and make my own decisions. I remember when I visited you at the factory last year you said, "Son, in business you have to live your own life. Don't let personal things influence your decisions."

Well, Dad, I've been thinking a lot since then about what you said, and this is what I have to tell you. My conglomerate bought out your company last week and you're fired.

Love,
Fred

Dear Father,
Your son Gerald bought a red and blue tie from us for Father's Day, and we'd like to inform you that we have several suits on sale that go with it. Why not visit our fitting rooms and get the right suit to go with the tie? A lot of thought went into your son's gift, and you owe it to him to buy a suit to complement the tie he gave you.

Yours truly,
Abelard and Thomas
Men's Clothiers, Est. 1894
P.S. We are open on Father's Day until midnight.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Librarian protests alleged 'censorship'

Q—"I'm a librarian, and I seem to sniff approval of censorship in some of your columns. Let me tell you, sir, that nobody ever committed a crime as the result of reading a book, so keep your clammy hands off our reading materials. Let children read anything they want to."—G.W.C., Chicago.

A—Oh, brother!
Let me tell you, sir, that every law enforcement officer I've ever talked to knows the high probability of finding pornographic books among the personal effects of minors picked up for sex crimes, and the gristlier the crime, the higher the probability.

And if memory serves me right, one Gilles de Retz back in the days of Joan of Arc slaughtered whole platoons of young girls and little children to get their blood for certain revolting experiments based on instructions included in various books on black magic. It was shortly after this, incidentally, that he was given the nickname by which he is known to us today: Bluebeard.

As I said in a recent book, we don't have to go back to the 15th century, either, for examples of bad books instigating bad actions. In our own time, I'm sure even G.W.C.

Dr. Max Rafferty

will recall a book entitled "Mein Kampf." Its bloody advice was followed by the letter not only by its psychopathic author but also by an entire nation, which for 12 long years used it as a bible of destruction.

There is no greater instrumentality for influencing human conduct than a book. Whether for good or for ill, we erring mortals are conditioned to believe what we read on a printed page. And those printed words can overthrow great nations and change the course of history. Be it the effect of the Iliad upon Alexander the Great or the effect of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" upon the North-American abolitionists, the evidence is crystal clear for those with eyes to see.

Librarians are among our most important public servants, for in their hands lies the great legacy of the past. What they should be doing is devising professional ways to supply books to children based alike upon maturity, propriety and plain common sense. But trying to kid the public into believing that books are in-

capable either of crime on the one hand or the cardinal virtues on the other is simply flying in the face of the entire history of the human race, at least since the Egyptians invented hieroglyphics.

I certainly don't want to censor books for adults, G.W.C. But if you think the American public is going to sit idly by while you or anyone else makes fifth and corruption available to children at the taxpayers' expense, you have another "think" coming.

Q—"Should ex-student activists be given certificates and allowed to teach in the public schools? A lot of these long-haired, wild-eyed nuts are training to be schoolteachers. I'd just as soon turn my children over to Timothy Leary every day."—Mrs. A.A.P., Joplin.

A—A former college student who has committed acts of violence against persons or property should not be permitted to teach children. Education is supposed to be a cerebral profession, not an adrenal one. Anyone who believes that violence is a proper technique for solving problems has no place in a classroom. Peaceful protests is one thing; violence is quite another.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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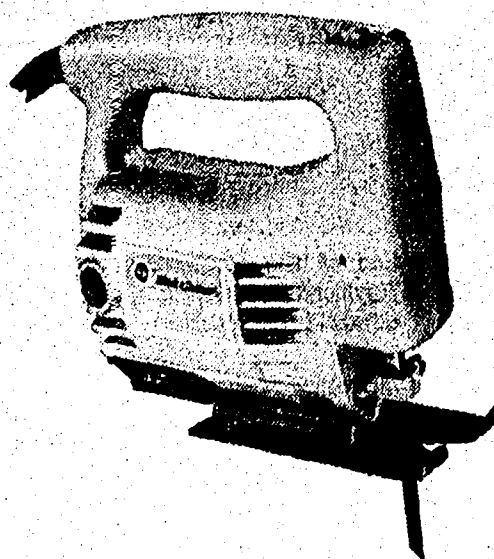
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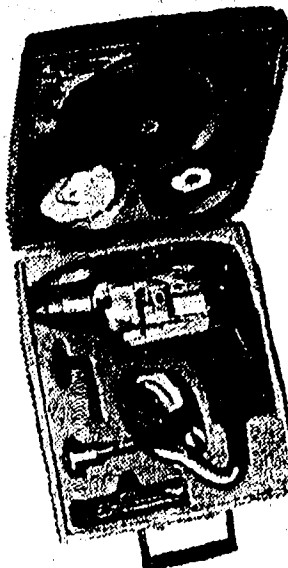
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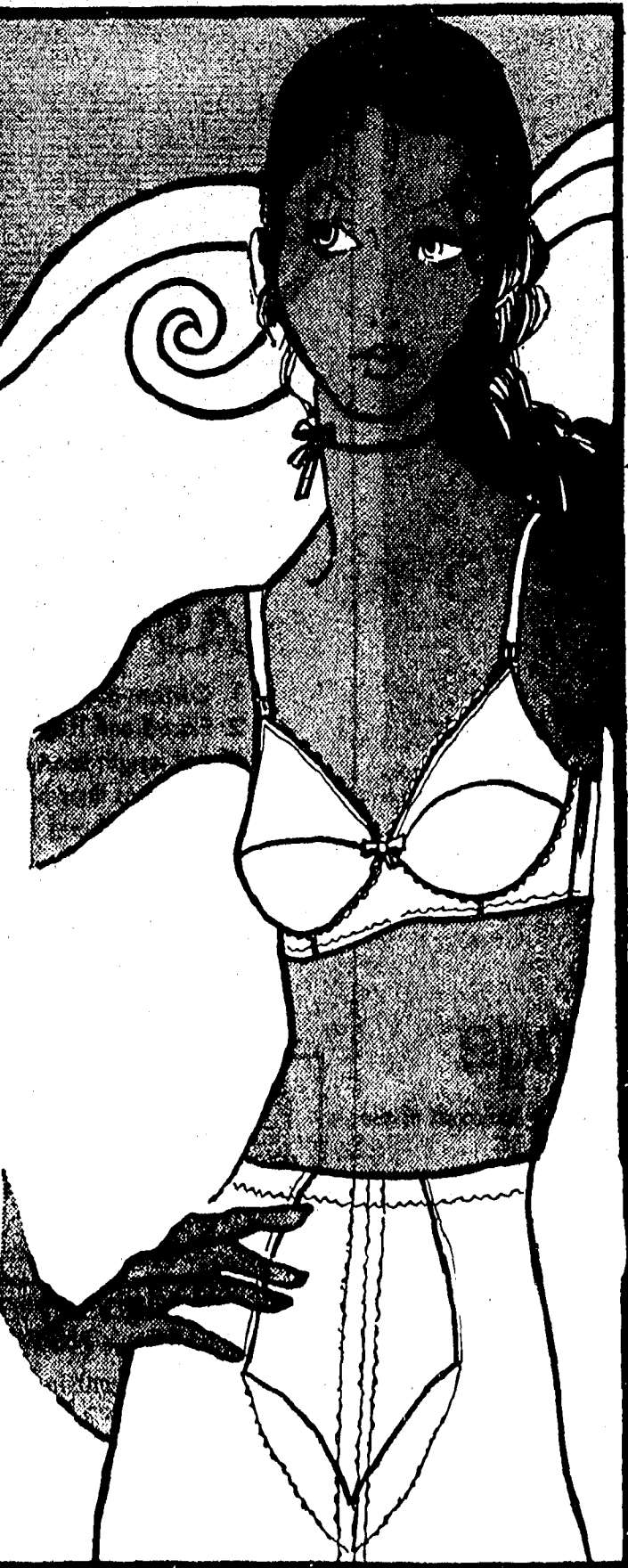
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For boys without fathers

Big Brothers give meaning to Father's Day

By JIM JOHNSON
Sunday News Staff Writer

Fathers' Day 1972 means little to some of the youth of this country. For those boys who lack a father, either through death, divorce or separation, this 56th anniversary of the establishment of a day to honor their fathers means little indeed.

For some of the fortunate ones, however, a man who tries to fill this void in their lives will probably be spending the day with his own family. But then, there is always next week or the days in between, when that friend — the big brother — will be there.

BIG BROTHERS, founded in New York City almost 68 years ago, was established to provide fatherless boys with a male adult that they could identify with, someone to help mold their character and someone to turn to for advice.

In Winona, through the YMCA Big Brother program, boys between 7 and 15 are being provided companionship on a one-to-one, man-to-boy basis.

There are now about 30 big and little brothers in Winona. Across the nation there are more than 25,000.

Forest E. Arnold, pastor of the First Church of Christ and director of the Big Brother program, is still processing applications to pair more big and little brothers.

Fatherless boys are referred to the YMCA program through the county social services department, by their schools and by their mothers. Each is paired with an adult male on the basis of common interests. It usually works out.

The men? Some are former little brothers. Some heard about the program through their friends and churches, and others have read about the program in their local newspapers.

ONE FORMER little brother, grown much older, describes his interest in the program here:

"My brothers and I were lucky — we had a big brother, and it made a difference in our lives. We did things we couldn't have done without him, like the summer we went to a Big Brothers' camp. I remembered my father and it meant a great deal to me — having someone beside my mother to depend on."

Dave Rompa, 710 W. 5th St., a Winona State College student, became a big brother when he turned 18. He read about the Big

Brothers in the Daily News and contacted Arnold.

Rompa gets together with his little brother, Pat, 11, at least once a week. Last Tuesday night they went to the circus together. Pat has two younger brothers, each with his own big brother, and their mother is glad that they have someone to share in their activities

where she couldn't participate.

John Arnold, Pleasant Valley Terrace, is a newcomer to Winona, having moved here less than four months ago with his family from Edina, Minn. He has one son, a seventh-grader, at home. He had first heard of the program through friends and at his church in Edina.

He goes fishing, hiking and picnicking with his little brother, Dick, 10. Arnold has met other big brothers through his work in Winona, and most recently at the Big Brothers picnic at Lake Park last Wednesday evening.

Arnold noted "a sense of genuine concern among the big brothers with their little brothers" and that the program offers the little brother an opportunity to move around in circles that he ordinarily wouldn't because he lacked a father.

Floyd Mullen, 809 West Burns Valley Road, moved to Winona in 1969. After he had been here several months, he saw an ad in the newspaper concerning



WINDING UP . . . James Scovil, area baseball enthusiast and big brother to one of the Peterson boys, in the middle

of things, prepares to spin the Petersons and friends on the Lake Park merry-go-round at the Big Brother picnic.



IT TAKES TWO HANDS . . . Little brother Dana Blong, left, has the hang of things while big brother Dan Peterson seems to ponder the best method of handling a por-

tion of the Wednesday night picnic food. Raymond Grande, right, doesn't seem to understand the problem.

Big Brothers is funded by Community Chest

Big Brothers, founded by the Winona Jaycees in cooperation with the YMCA in 1966, was granted a \$5,000 budget by the Community Chest for the first time this year.

The money is distributed through the YMCA and pays for "Y" memberships for all of the little brothers, as well as the salary of part-time program director, Forest E. Arnold.

The YMCA has scheduled swimming and game sessions for the organization and has provided a source of continuity for the program.

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THE ELEPHANT WOULD . . . Greg Nysel was one of several big brothers attending the circus Tuesday night with his little brother on tickets provided by the YMCA. There was a slight discussion about what to do with the cotton candy with little brother Jack Pollema.



IT COULD BE GOOD . . . Forest Arnold, director of the Winona YMCA - sponsored Big Brother program, dishes up the barbecue at the picnic to Randy Phillips while Jim Or-

likowski looks on delighted. In the background are Floyd Mullen, left, and Dan Peterson.

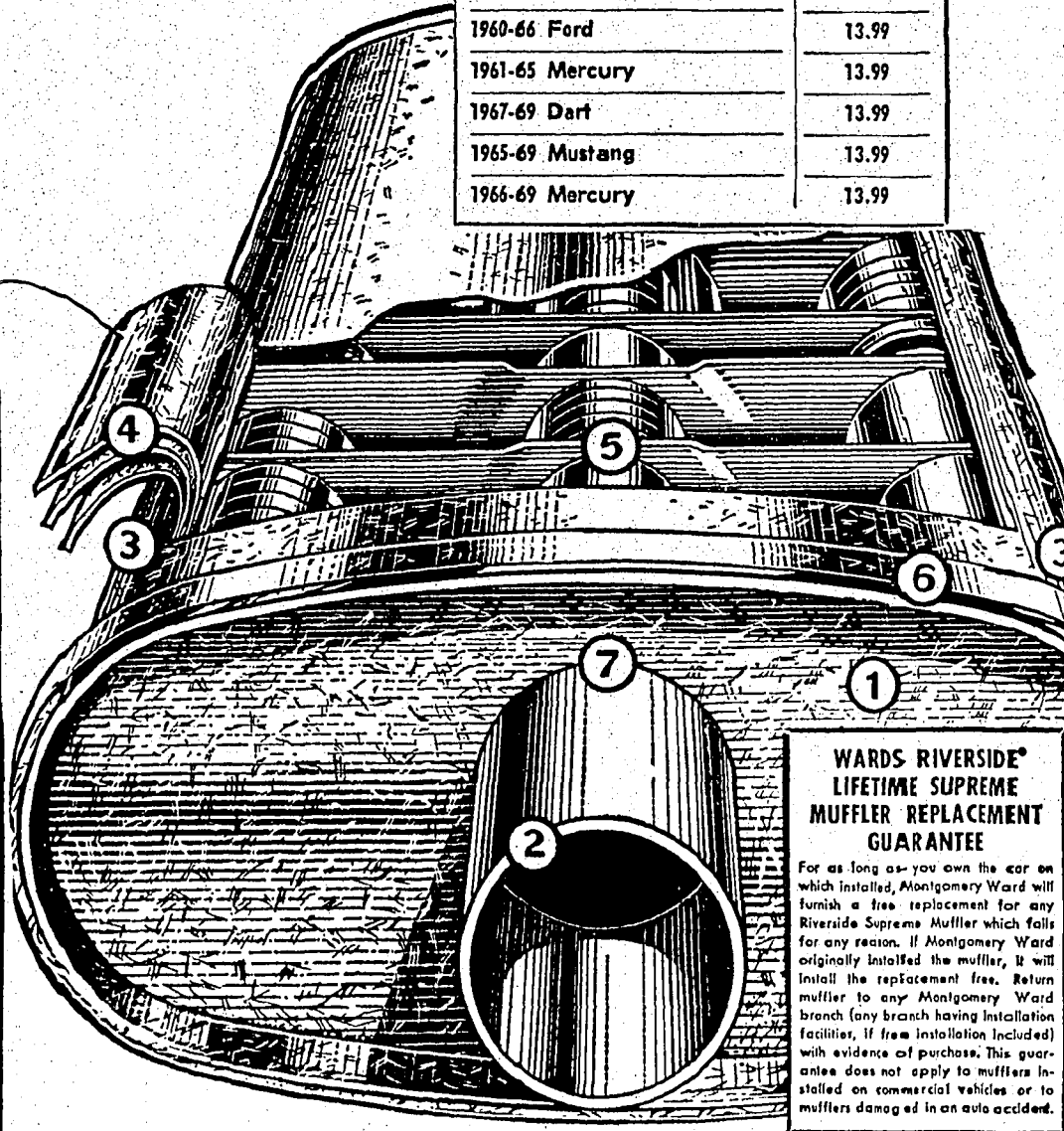


BRINGING IN THE BEANS . . . Big brother John Arnold and daughter Laurie follow the lead of little brother Dick Grande at the Big Brothers picnic and fishing event held at Lake Park Wednesday evening. (Sunday News photos)



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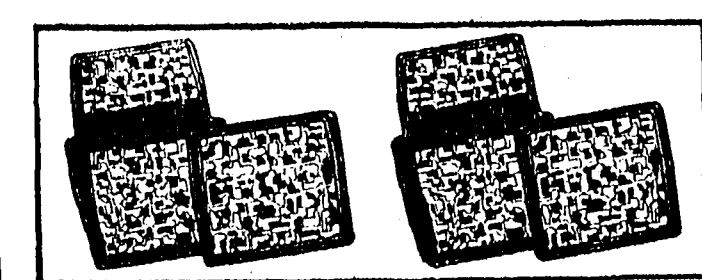


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To Illinois leadership

Daley snuffs out challenge

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley has snuffed out a challenge to his leadership of the Illinois Democratic party and at the same time appears to have solidified his role as the state's number one Democrat.

The Chicago mayor easily was elected chairman of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention Friday, turning back an effort by supporters of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III to nominate the senator for the prestigious post.

Less than an hour before the opening of the conference, Stevenson, who previously had said he would run if nominated, told newsmen that he would re-

fuse a nomination and that he would back Daley as chairman. The mayor has held the chairmanship for the last four national conventions dating to 1956.

Stevenson told of pressures which he said Daley supporters had leveled against delegates who had suggested supporting him and added, "I will not subject my friends to continued recriminations nor my supporters to reprisals."

After Stevenson's withdrawal, most observers predicted that the chairmanship was in Daley's back pocket, with 86 votes needed for victory.

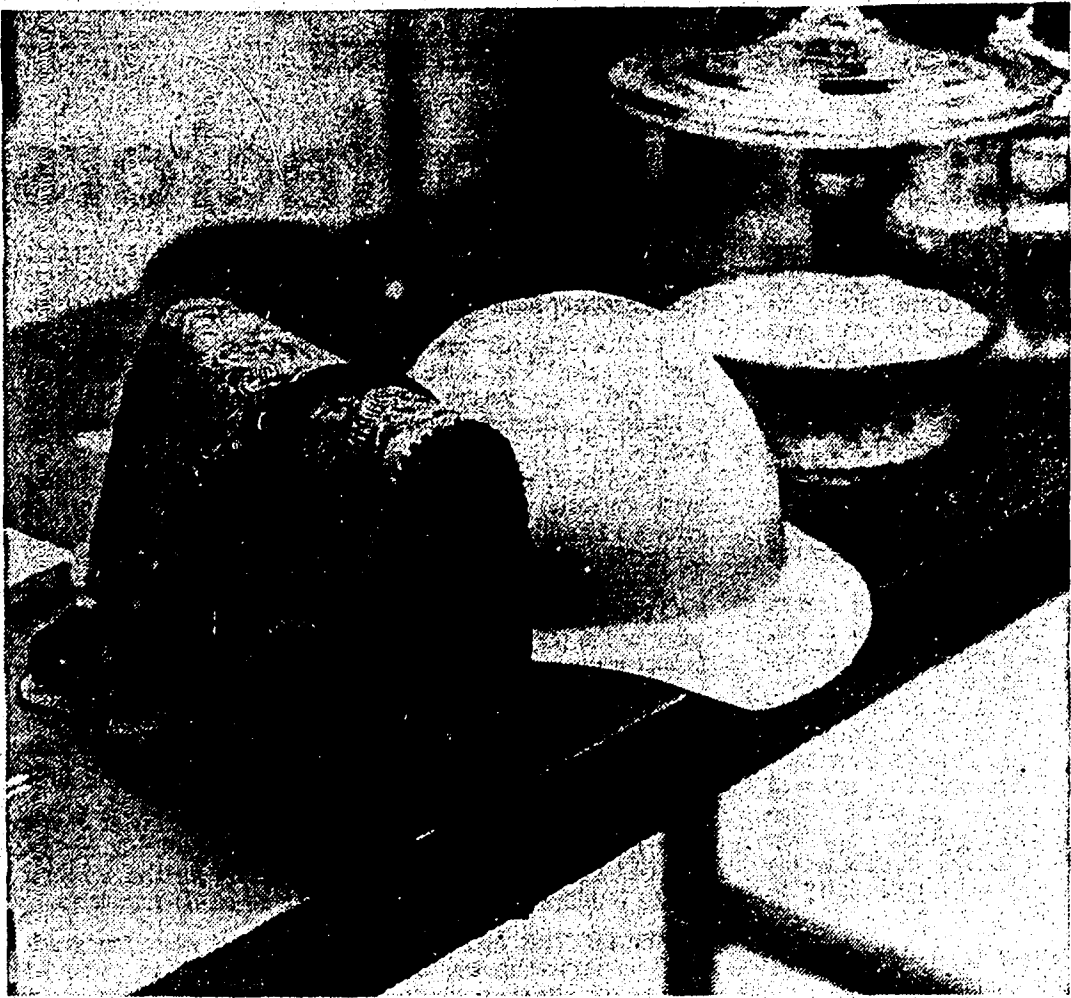
Almost all the Stevenson supporters voted for Daley, but a vocal few made their point known to anyone watching the

election in the ballroom of the St. Nicholas Hotel.

As the mayor's name was being placed into nomination by Rep. Clyde Choate, the House minority leader from Anna, dissident delegates shouted protests and screamed "Point of order! Point of order!" nearly drowning out the nominating speech.

"It is not the nomination of the honorable mayor that we object to, but the way the proceedings have been conducted," declared Judah L. Graubart as he placed into nomination the name of Natalie Forman as a form of protest.

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HERS AND HERS . . . A purse is considered an unusual article in a municipal sewage treatment plant. Both the purse and hard hat belong to the Winona plant chemist, Dr. Delores Bowers.

The chemist is a lady—and a doctor

Dr. Delores Bowers, analytical chemist, smiles a lot and doesn't seem to surprise easily. But she admits to being surprised that, up to a few days ago, nobody had yet asked her: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

IT REMAINED for a visiting reporter to toss that old chestnut while looking over the laboratory. The place is the city's new sewage treatment plant where she functions as plant chemist.

What she's doing there adds up to quite a lot, as it turns out. She's responsible for the testing program that keeps plant processes working at top efficiency and looks for answers when things go wrong.

Those wrong things can include a wide variety of possibilities posed by the tendency of people to dump just about anything and everything into a drainpipe.

When toxic substances show up, for instance, they can sometimes cripple the plant's treatment processes (kill its beneficial bacteria, for one thing) and knock the impurity ratio of plant effluent right out of the park.

Such things attract attention, especially from agencies like the Pollution Control Agency. And from environmentalists, fishermen, swimmers, boaters, cottage owners and others too indignant to mention.

All in all, it's a sensitive job.

EVEN THOUGH the chemistry is basic, she's learning, Dr. Bowers admits.

"In fact it's a whole new world," she says. "When you train, it's in general terms. But a job gets specific and it takes time to learn the language and all the rest of it. I'm still running into new experiences."

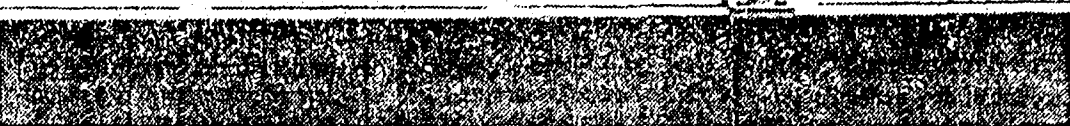
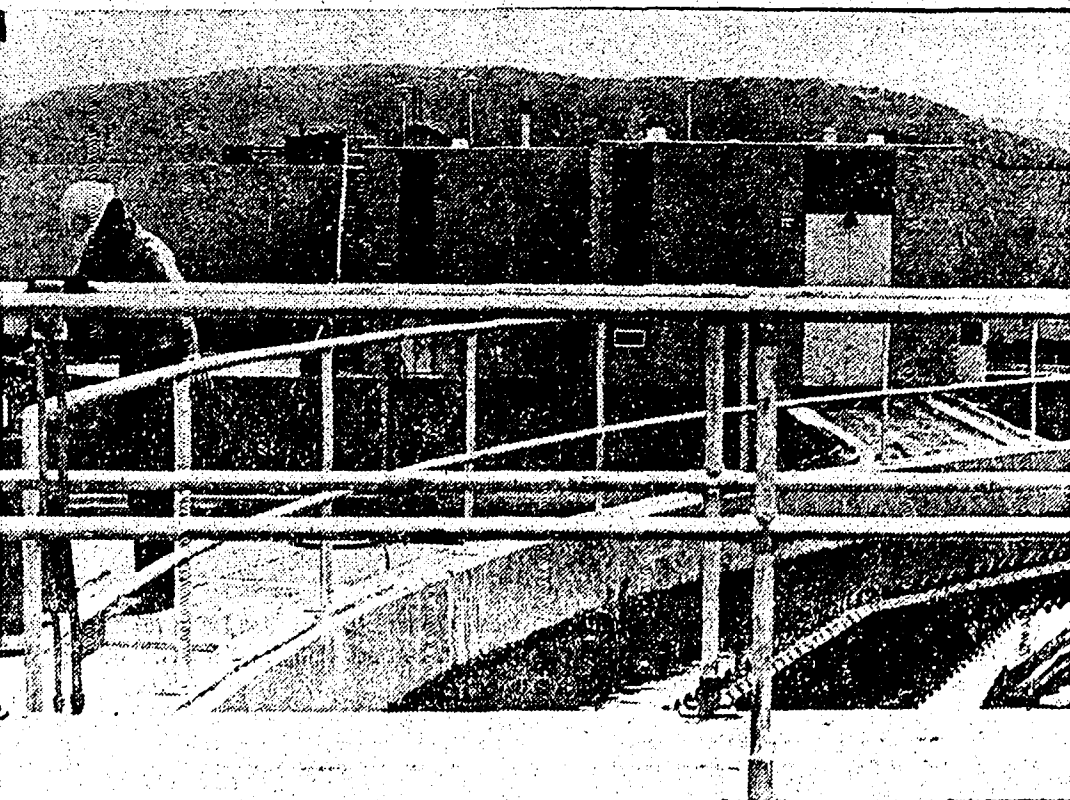
The wife of a College of Saint Teresa biology instructor, James R. Bowers, she holds a doctorate in analytical chemistry from Michigan State University.

"I was interested in ecology and pollution work and I was happy to see this job open up," she explains. She was high ranking applicant when city tests were given a few months ago for the job.

Dr. Bowers and her husband have no children and live at 360 Vine St.



RESPONSIBLE . . . In charge of testing at the city treatment plant is Dr. Delores Bowers, analytical chemist. Her findings aim at sustaining the highest efficiency levels possible.



SEPARATION BEGINS HERE . . . In this primary clarifier, waste water is pooled to let solids settle out and permit grease to be skimmed off the surface. The sludge is pumped toward digesters, in background, where it is transformed into inert material by bacterial action.



THEY'RE RECORD HOLDERS . . . Engineering Inspector Earl Heath, Omaha, Neb., and plant superintendent James Puck point toward two plastic-domed trickling filters. Here waste water is sprayed over deep rock beds to filter out im-

purities. The covers currently are said to be the largest clear-span unsupported plastic domes in the world. Their record soon will be eclipsed, however, by larger models elsewhere.

Public invited to open house

Treatment plant dedication set

By FRANK R. UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Anybody hereabouts who's always wanted to visit a brand-new \$3.8 million sewage disposal plant can realize that ambition next Saturday. Here in Winona. Beginning at 10 a.m.

That's when Winona's new secondary treatment plant holds open house. A formal dedication ceremony also is on the program.

Visitors at the plant on the city's far easterly edge will be seeing the technology of modern pollution control in action, with explanations offered by maintenance and administrative personnel.

BEGUN two years ago, the plant went into operation about two months ago. Workmen were busy this week at fringe jobs, putting finishing touches here and there and ironing out the last operational wrinkles.

Among the adjustments still to be made was replacement of three small units of electric flow-indicator circuitry, each about the size of a shoe box, damaged last week during an electrical storm.

The new installation is the first major improvement made by the city in treating its sewage outflow since the mid-thirties when the old primary treatment plant was built.

Badly overloaded in recent years, the 35-year-old single-stage plant could do little more than trap some of the solids and wave goodbye to the rest as it rushed into the Mississippi River in a dirty grey, ill smelling flume. The outflow was distinguishable for several miles downstream both by odor and appearance.

WITH THE newly built treatment facility in operation, the city, for perhaps the first time ever, is discharging an effluent cleaner than the stream that receives it.

At present rates the big plant screens, settles, aerates and chlorinates more than 80 percent of the biological oxygen demand (BOD) out of the stream that finally leaves its outflow pipe.

When it reaches its design



DIRECTOR CHECKS PROGRESS . . . Wearing hard hat, the sign that construction still is under way, Gary Brown, city utilities director keeps an eye on how things are going.

Brick building houses bar screens and grit chambers where raw sewage enters plant. Circular structure at left is one of two primary clarifiers.

'Everything' not fit for sewer

If everybody quit tossing non-biodegradable stuff into their sanitary sewer lines, the city could run its sewage treatment plant with at least one fewer employee.

Newspapers, plastic covers for disposal diapers, cleaning tissues, rags and miscellaneous objects that won't dissolve easily create enough extra cleanup work to keep one man busy full time, observes Gary Brown, city utilities director.

Toilet tissue, made to dissolve, isn't the problem, he added.

But the stuff some people run through their kitchen garbage grinders is just too much, Brown sighs. Egg shells, bones and even broken glass turn up in the treatment plant bar screens.

Every so often the whole thing builds up to the critical point. Red lights flash and horns blare in the central control room. It means an imminent stoppage unless somebody drops everything and sets the cleaning routine in motion.

Winonans might, says Brown wearily, think of all that foreign matter as just so much money down the drain. Maybe it will help.

capacity of 6.5 million gallons a day, in an estimated 20 years, it still will remove 75 percent or more of the BOD, assuming no changes in present technology.

New processes, still unknown today, quite likely will be developed to raise plant efficiency to higher levels, engineers predict.

Right now, according to Gary Brown, city director of utilities, the plant could hit a level of 75 percent removal with one hand tied behind its back, so to speak. Present volumes average out at about four million gallons every 24 hours.

Every stage of treatment is set up in duplicate. If one entire side of the paired clarifiers, grit chambers, digesters and recirculating pumps went out of commission, says Brown, the treatment level would stay at 75 percent or greater, based on present volumes.

THE additional capacity enables operating personnel to remove higher percentages because it allows for recirculation of nearly all present flow.

Employing the trickling filter system, the plant has a chain of components that successively remove impurities from the moving stream of waste water.

Raw sewage passes through a grit screen first. Here non-treatable substances are trapped and removed. From there the flow is by gravitation to successively lower levels. First it is allowed to pool quietly in large primary clarifiers where solids settle to the bottom and are pumped to the nearby digesters.

Solids are broken down by bacterial action in the digester, eventually dried out and trucked away to landfills as inert material.

Waste water, meanwhile moved to the two big filters, 137 feet in diameter. There it is sprayed by slowly revolving arms over seven-foot-deep beds of soft ball-size rock.

FROM THE filters the water moves to another set of clarifiers where more settling occurs. Humus goes to the digesters and more than half the water goes back to the primary clarifiers for a second trip through the process.

Finally the end product is chlorinated and discharged, an odorless and reasonably pure liquid, with 80, 85 and perhaps more of its original impurities removed.

Running the plant takes a

staff of eight: a superintendent; four operators; a chemist; a general laborer and a night watchman.

The plant is semi-automated but requires operators to supervise processes during the daylight hours when flow is the heaviest.

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CENTER OF IT ALL . . . Indicating the plant layout scheme on the wall of the administration building control panel is James Puck, plant superintendent. To this center come warnings of trouble from any point on the system, in the form of flashing lights and audible horn blasts. Automatic controls also are located here.

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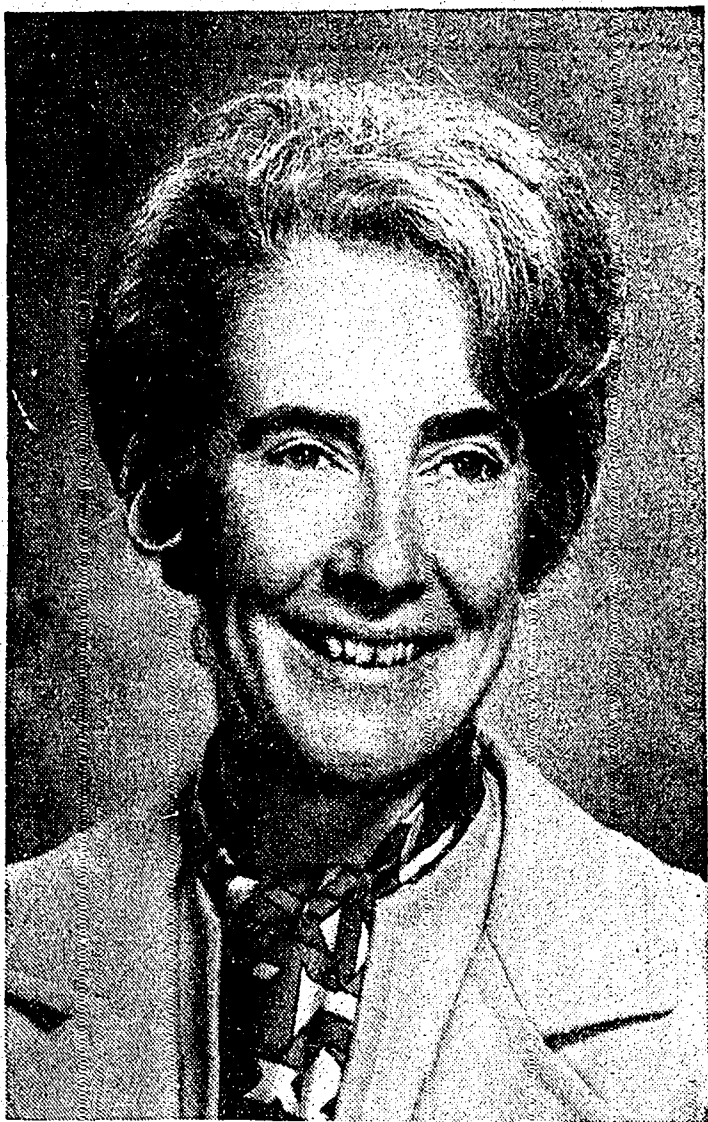
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SISTER M. JOYCE ROWLAND

Self-evaluation, academic programs, academic excellence CST success due to combination of factors

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Sunday News Staff Writer

America's private colleges are facing a financial crisis of unparalleled magnitude as the decade of the 1970's begins to unfold, and most are presented with the unsavory prospect of struggling to keep their doors open.

Most private colleges in the U.S. have managed, thus far, to remain open. No Minnesota institutions have closed, although a few — most notably Lea College at Albert Lea, Minn.—are fighting hard to stay in business.

Inflation has sent the cost of education skyrocketing in recent years, while the economic recession has reduced donations to private colleges.

Faced with this economic double-whammy, many private schools are facing the bleak task of seeking contributions, not for capital improvements, as in the past, but just to maintain normal operations.

A 1970 STUDY conducted by the Minnesota High Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) dismally concludes that "private colleges may in large part disappear from the educational scene in this country by 1980 . . ."

While no private college in the country is escaping this period of economic belt-tightening, a few remain on reasonably sound financial ground. One of these is the College of Saint Teresa here.

Why?

The reasons are numerous and complex, but seem to center on careful administrative self-evaluation, a meticulous broadening of academic programs, and a well-entrenched national reputation for academic excellence.

A few years ago, the college administration saw the financial crunch beginning to materialize and began a detailed reevaluation of the needs of the Catholic women's college.

CST President Sister M. Joyce Rowland, her President's

Council and the Board of Trustees took a hard look at the college's three-phase building program, begun in 1959. The school was scheduled to embark on the third phase, an ambitious, \$6 million building program that would have seen construction of an administrative wing, an auditorium, a fine arts center and a student-faculty center.

THE BUILDING program was scrubbed as being unreasonably ambitious at a time when the institution should be broadening its base to weather the financial storms of the 1970's.

"We have developed a new set of priorities," Sister Joyce said, "which include strengthening the academic programs of the college and improving existing facilities."

Many of the college's buildings were judged old and in need of renovation before any further construction should be considered. Also given priority were efforts to strengthen the faculty and to deepen academic programs.

The structure of the institution's policy-setting bodies themselves constitutes a strength that sets the college ahead of a number of other institutions, Sister Joyce maintains.

Most colleges have a president's council that amounts to little more than a fund-raising group, but CST's President's Council is a developmental policy guidance advisory board that provides a fresh outlook toward directions the institution should take, Sister Joyce said, particularly in the area of college-community relations.

"WE'RE ONE of the few — if not the only — college with a president's council with those goals," she said.

Student power — as well as faculty power — is a reality rather than an issue at CST, where the Board of Trustees' four guiding committees include faculty and student representation, with full voting power. This kind of diversity, Sister Joyce concludes, strengthens the base from which policy decisions are made.

CST's administrative staff is continually analyzing the college's operations to eliminate unnecessary expenditures. A continuing effort is made, Sister Joyce said, "to determine where the dollar can be most effectively used."

As a result of those careful belt-tightening efforts, the college's 1969-70 operating deficit of \$122,219 was trimmed to \$43,612 in 1970-71.

At the same time, alumnae giving has jumped 71 percent, two factors that CST Vice President for College Relations Grant Zachary feels are essential signs of a college's strength.

THE COLLEGE has been conducting a fund drive, and Zachary said, "You can't ask someone for money unless you can show them you're doing everything you can to keep costs down, and show them that your alumnae are supporting you."

The HECC study showed a particular problem befalling most Catholic private colleges is the gradual loss of its religious faculty, necessitating the more expensive hiring of lay faculty members.

That situation has not become a problem at CST, where the Sisters of Saint Francis — the school's founders — have continued to play a large role. About 60 percent of the college's faculty is made up of lay members.

But while CST administrators cite a number of reasons why they feel the college will survive in the coming years while other schools are going under, no reasons are more powerfully emphasized than the institution's academic programs.

Intimately tied to academic prowess is what Sister Joyce calls the college's national reputation for producing highly qualified graduates, a factor that accounts for the school's ability to place a remarkable percentage of its graduates.

WHILE THE JOB market available for education graduates is shrinking, CST continued in 1971 to place 97 percent of its elementary education graduates (the state average is 78 percent) and 80 percent of its secondary education graduates (the state average is 66 percent).

Overall, the college placed 83.6 percent of its 1971 graduates.

There are two reasons for the easy placement of graduates, Sister Joyce said, both of which are also reasons the school has a sound enough base from which to build during the 1970's: the school's reputation and its academic diversity.

The college's reputation, she said, is based primarily on its graduates. This is particularly a factor in education and

CST success
(Continued on next page)

'Distinctive, not exclusive,' college president reports

While asserting it has the basic strengths necessary to survive the financial crisis of the 1970's in America's private colleges, administrators at the College of Saint Teresa quickly admit there are shortcomings that need further work, particularly in the area of community relations.

The college is taking steps

in several directions to improve local relations, however, particularly in areas where the institution can be of service to the community while simultaneously aiding its students.

"There are people in Winona who still think of us as exclusive," CST President Sister M. Joyce Rowland said, but asserted that

it "just isn't true," noting that the majority of the college's students receive financial aid, which hardly qualifies the institution as an exclusive school.

"I DON'T mind being distinctive, but not exclusive," Sister Joyce said. "We're not ivory tower, even though we have excellent academic programs."

"I think we're good for the people of Winona, and not just 'Winona' as an abstraction," she said, "and Winona is good for us."

The college is currently seeking to learn "how better we can serve the civic community, while utilizing the resources in Winona," Sister Joyce said.

The college conducted several management seminars for the business community here last year, and Sister Joyce noted the college's activities in dramatics have consistently improved its community image.

CST encourages both faculty and students to become involved in community matters, she explained, both within and apart from academic matters. Coursework in social and political areas frequently involves organized student service to community agencies.

Expanded day student programs now include men students as well as adults, and administrators feel both factors are valuable aids to regular students.

Efforts are being made to further integrate day students into daily campus life, by such things as permitting day students to take their meals at the college cafeteria.

CST enrolled 19 full-time men day students this past year and Sister Joyce said the administration is "very pleased" with the young program, although a complete evaluation won't be done until next year.

ON THE drawing boards as a possible new community program, Sister Joyce noted, is a plan whereby the college might be opened to married women with small children, providing both reduced tuition to allow the women to continue their education, while simultaneously providing free child care services for preschoolers.

This, Sister Joyce feels, would provide an important service to the community, while at the same time "would be a benefit to us also," since the day care operation could be related to CST child care learning programs.

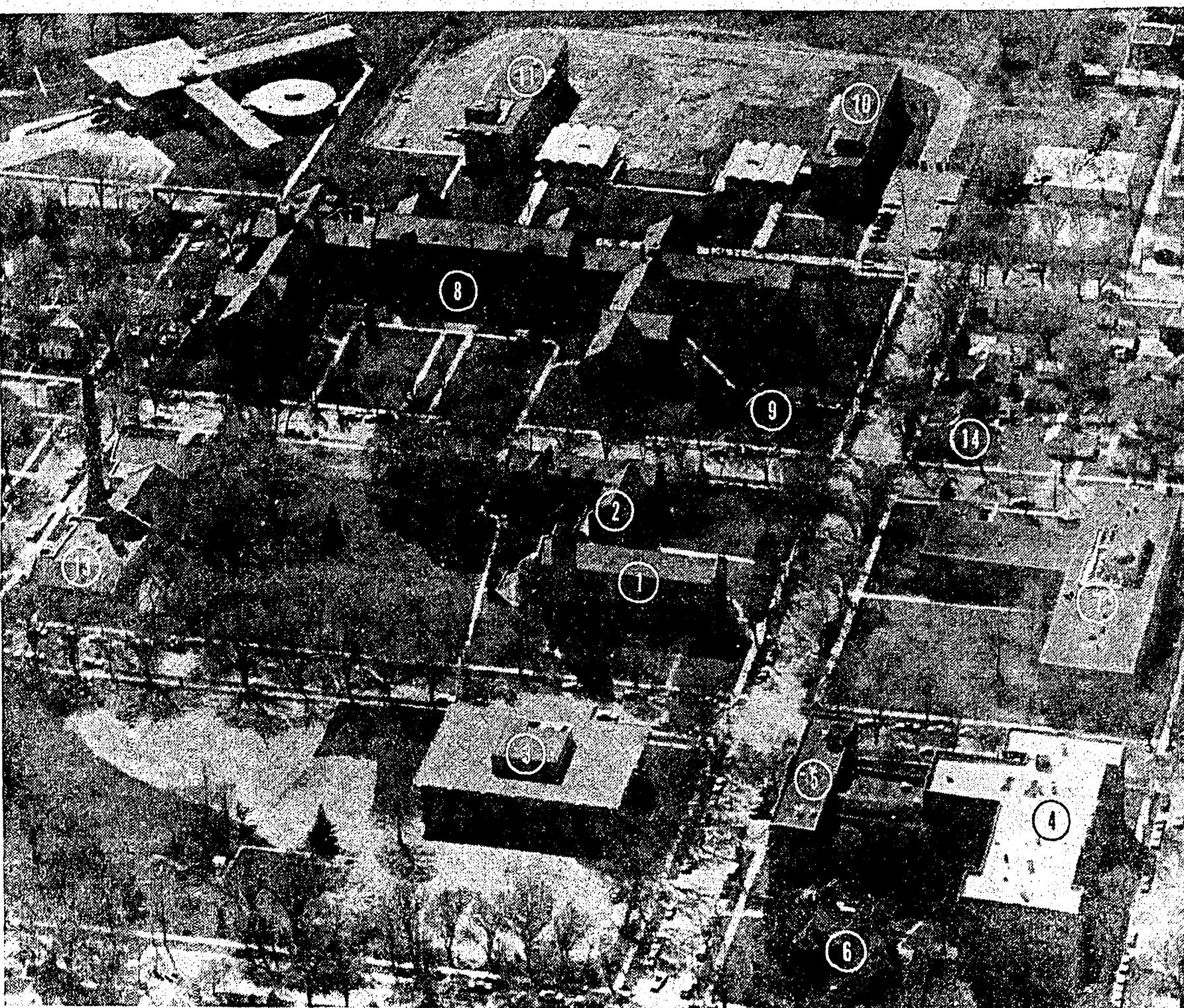
Area students graduate from prep school

Area students John S. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Horton, 676 Walnut St., and Frank G. Merles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Merles, Homer, Minn., graduated from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., this month.

Speaker for the college-preparatory school's 17th commencement exercise was Fred Heeninger, education editor of the New York Times.

During ceremonies, Merles received recognition as an honor student and will be attending the University of Minnesota next year. Horton will attend Winona State College.

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CST CAMPUS . . . This aerial photo of the College of Saint Teresa campus shows: (1) Saint Mary of the Angels Chapel; (2) Alverna Hall; (3) Library; (4) Saint Teresa Hall; (5) Saint Cecilia Hall; (6) Cotter Hall; (7) Roger

Bacon Center; (8) Lourdes Hall; (9) Tea House; (10) Loretto Hall; (11) Maria Hall; (12) Assisi Hall; (13) Service Center, and (14) Saint Joseph Hall.

'Grateful' for alumnae support

Contributions from members of the College of Saint Teresa Alumnae Association during 1971-72 increased 71 percent over the previous year, CST officials announced.

The \$60,000 received from graduates in the past year is the largest amount ever contributed by alumnae in a single year.

This comes at a time when national trends indicate that alumni contributions to private colleges are declining.

The number of CST's alumnae contributors rose 48 percent over that of a year ago. The class of 1963 listed the largest number of participants in alumnae support, while the class of 1930 gave the largest amount of money.

CST President Sister M. Joyce Rowland said she is "deeply grateful" for the alumnae support. "It is heart-warming and encouraging to have this tangible evidence of the warmth and affection of our graduates for their alma mater," she said.

From modest start to big business

The College of Saint Teresa had its beginnings here in 1894 when the Sisters of Saint Francis, fresh from starting St. Marys Hospital in Rochester, came here to start the Winona Seminary for Ladies.

By 1907, the modest little school began offering college courses and became the College of Saint Teresa.

The school has since become big business. Three percent of Winona's labor

force works at the college. The institution spent just under \$300,000 in the city in the year ending in May 1971.

Salaries and wages to the lay faculty and staff last year amounted to \$1.2 million, of which a survey indicated \$1.1 million was spent in the city.

A recent student survey indicates that the college's 1,000 students last year spent more than \$280,000 in the community.

...and so fathers have special day

By CAROLE BARNES

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — After listening to a 1900 Mother's Day church service, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd told the minister she "liked everything he said about motherhood, but don't you think fathers deserve a place in the sun, too?"

Since then, Mrs. Dodd, now 90, has seen her question develop into Father's Day, an event observed internationally on the third Sunday in June.

That sermon of long ago "was full of adulation for motherhood," Mrs. Dodd said. "I began thinking of my mother who passed away in 1898 while I was yet a child. My thoughts naturally turned to my father who was left with the responsibility of rearing six children."

"He was a very strict man, a real disciplinarian," she said. "But he was also a kind and loving parent who kept us together and happy."

With the help of the Spokane Ministerial Alliance, Mrs. Dodd drew up a petition recommending adoption of a national Father's Day. They met with little success at first, but refused to give up. In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson gave the day national recognition and President Calvin Coolidge furthered the cause by signing in 1924 that the event should be ob-

served by Americans everywhere.

Mrs. Dodd's late husband was in the insurance business. Their only child, John Bruce Dodd Jr., a forester in Whitefish, Mont., was chosen "Washington's Ideal Father" by the Washington Post while he was living in the nation's capital in 1952.

"He said he had always known ideal fatherhood," Mrs. Dodd said. "He got that from his father and grandfather."

Last year the National Father's Day Committee presented Mrs. Dodd with its traditional silver Father of the Year Award Bowl in ceremonies in Spokane. When asked what she would keep in the bowl, she said: "Love."

SUCCESS FOR WOMEN FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Female trade unionists are demanding equal wages and better promotions for West Germany's 6.6 million women workers.

Pointing to wage differentials, the campaign leaders note that female industrial employees are averaging only \$1.51 an hour compared to \$2.17 for their male counterparts.

Tuition below state average

Tuition costs have been skyrocketing at private colleges in recent years, and while the College of Saint Teresa is no exception, it has managed to keep tuition and board and room rates well below many other schools.

CST's rates have consistently stayed a little below state averages for private colleges, particularly the school's tuition rates.

Tuition rates at the college in 1971-72, the school year just ended, amounted to \$1,400, compared with a state average of \$1,825. That rate, in fact, is not far above the state's lowest rate, \$1,211.

THE college spends large sums — \$358,107 in 1970-71 — on student aid, and that figure will likely increase next year, when tuition rises to \$1,600.

Room and board charges this past year amounted to \$925, compared to a state average of \$969. The rate will go up to \$970 this coming year, but will likely still remain below the state average, since it is also expected to rise.

Administrators agree that student financial aid at most schools is channeled most heavily to poor families, while the middle income family — which can almost afford the private college — often suffers.

CST President Sister M.

Joyce Rowland noted that 62 percent of the college's students are on "substantial" financial aid in efforts to retain quality students that might otherwise be forced to attend cheaper public colleges.

LOSS OF enrollment through inability to pay high tuition costs is cited in education journals as one of the most serious problems facing private colleges, and the only real solution seen is increased student aid, a move CST has been making.

Instead of shrinking, the College of Saint Teresa is continuing a modest growth pattern. Figures updated to May 31 indicate the college has received 524 applications for enrollment for next year, compared with 442 at the same time a year ago. A total of 289 have paid commitment fees, compared with 269 at this time a year ago.

The 1,000-student college expects to be able to expand to about 1,200 enrollment without difficulty.

The college's student-faculty ratio is currently 10 to 1, among the lowest in the state, a move that Sister Joyce notes allows faculty-student interaction and individual attention on a level far superior to more densely populated institutions.

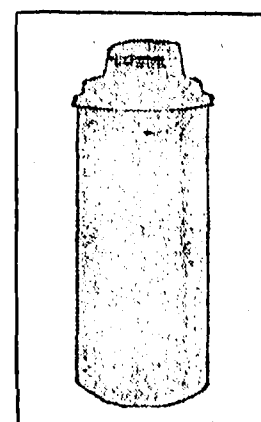
The state average is 15.5

to 1, and Sister Joyce feels CST can up its enrollment to 1,200 without increasing the faculty and still keep the

student-faculty ratio far below levels where individual attention begins to disappear.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!

SUPPORT THE DAIRY FARMER!
Special for the Month of June . . .



FREE
SURGE HEAVY-DUTY
WATER CONDITIONER

FILTERS
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- Reduce Detergent Costs
- Maintain Cleaner Milking Equipment
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Mini-Cup and 2" S.S. Welded Line

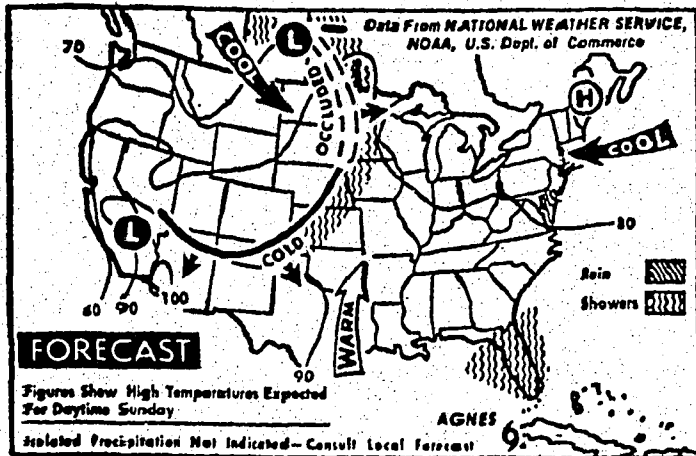
FITZGERALD SURGE

Lewiston, Minn.

Phone 6201

VINTON IN WESTERN
NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-actor Bobby Vinton will have a role in "The Train Robbers," starring John Wayne. Also in the western film are Ann-Margret, Rod Taylor and Ben Johnson. Location will be Durango, Mexico

The weather



WEATHER FORECAST... Showers are due today over most of Florida while tropical storm Agnes is due off the western tip of Cuba. More showers are expected in a wide arc from Minnesota south through Oklahoma. It will be warm in the south and central parts of the nation and cool elsewhere.

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum temperature 70, minimum 44, 6 p.m., 66, no precipitation.

A year ago today:
High 88, low 62, noon 85, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 79 to 59. Record high 94 in 1897, record low 42 in 1950.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:23, sets at 8:52.

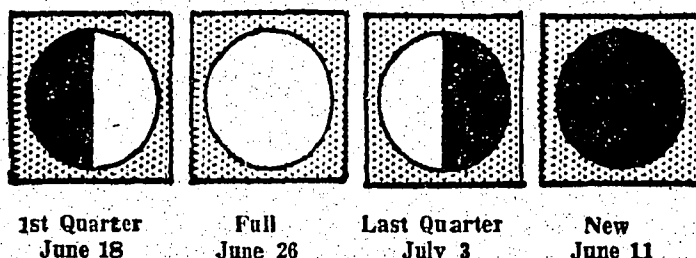
4 P.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 30.25 and slowly falling, wind from the east at 10 mph, clear skies and visibility over 20 miles.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES
(Provided by Winona State College)

Friday	1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
	61	62	63	61	61	60	60	59	59	58	58	57
Saturday	1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
	56	52	50	48	49	50	52	54	60	62	63	66
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6							
	66	66	68	70	68	66						

Local observations



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Mostly cloudy today with chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Warmer. Low tonight 52 to 56. High today 76 to 82. Chance of rain today 60 percent.

Minnesota

Mostly cloudy today with chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms likely over the state. High today 68 to 82. Low tonight 45 to 58.

Wisconsin

Partly cloudy today with chance of a few showers northwest portion. Highs today in the 70s east half and 77 to 83 west half. Lows tonight 45 to 53.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

Monday through Wednesday: chance of occasional periods of scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Warmer Monday and gradual cooling Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows from middle 50s to the middle 60s. Highs mostly in the 80s Monday lowering to the 70s

In years gone by

(Excerpts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

Camera Art, Inc., Lewiston's largest employer, which during the past year has produced more than 3,000,000 photographs taken in an eight-state area, has moved into the new building at Highway 14 and Rice Street.

Winona Valley Riders Saddle Club queen and her attendants will reign over the 11th annual horse show in the rings across from the Hot Fish Shop. Miss Nancy Kowalewski is queen and Miss Mary Clare Albrecht and Miss Joanne Johnson are attendants.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

More than 400 persons attended the Swift & Co. employees' annual family picnic at the Farmers Community Park. General chairman was J. M. Chuchel, who was assisted by L. M. Moore.

A dance recital by students at the Winona school of the Sylvia Cobb School of Dancing will be given at Winona State Teachers College.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

Mayor E. S. La France and Aldermen George L. Kerkow, O. A. Olson, Oscar Post and Tony Zabrocki will represent Winona at the annual convention of the League of Minnesota Municipalities at Crookston.

Donald Corey is home from the Milwaukee School of Electrical Engineering.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

Advertising car No. 1 of Barnum & Bailey's big show was in Winona today.

On account of the extreme heat the masons on the new library building were compelled to suspend work.

Prof. J. A. Vandyke of Wabasha will have charge of the Winona Summer school.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

The Democrats assembled in this city to elect delegates to the state convention.

Dr. Leonard of the Rochester Post; O. P. Whitcomb, the Republican candidate for state auditor, and Dr. N. S. Toft of Plainview were in the city and favored the Republican office with their presence.

The city council passed a new dog ordinance and we'll see now whether every dog has his day or not.

Winona Sunday News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Veteran river pilot dies of heart seizure

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Ralph J. Richtman, 61, Trempealeau, died Friday afternoon. His death was due to a coronary attack according to Trempealeau County Coroner Mrs. Monica Lilley.

Richtman and a companion, B. J. Cisewski were seeing minnows on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi River below Trempealeau when he suffered the attack. Cisewski took him by boat to Trempealeau where he was pronounced dead by the coroner.

He was a river boat captain and pilot and commercial fisherman for 30 years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Richtman, he was born at Fountain City, Wis., Sept. 22, 1910. He married Mollie M. Zehren in 1941. He was a member of the Trempealeau Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, George, Trempealeau; one daughter, Mrs. Norbert (Edith) Ziegler, Galesville, Wis.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Simon and Robert, Fountain City; and three sisters, Mrs. Russell (Maybelle) Turton, Fountain City; Mrs. Harold (Inez) Butterfield, Wilmington, N.D.; and Mrs. Olive Gunkel, Baltimore, Md. One daughter, two brothers, and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, the Rev. Walter Brey, St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, Trempealeau, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Trempealeau.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 4 p.m. today where a Masonic service will be at 8 p.m.

Towboat-bridge collision has no visible effect

Reports of possible damage Friday night to the Chicago and North Western Railroad bridge by a passing towboat were being checked Saturday by county sheriff's officers.

Indications are that the damage, if any, was slight. C&NW sources said Saturday that trains are continuing to use the bridge. It remains open for river traffic and is swung into closed position by railroad employees when trains approach it.

According to sheriff's officers, the collision was reported by Steven Donahue, 661 E. Mark St. Donahue told officers he was nearby and saw the bridge struck by the towboat Patricia Ann, bound downstream with a complement of 15 barges.

The bridge was reopened this spring after repairs were completed for severe damage inflicted last November by a drifting barge.

The south shore section was knocked into the river by the impact and C&NW trains were forced to travel through the city by crossing the downstream Burlington Northern bridge and using BN tracks on 2nd Street.

Amish lose jobs over hard hat issue

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — Amish construction workers in this area of northeastern Indiana began losing their jobs this spring because they would not wear hard hats.

They said the traditional broad-brimmed black felt hat worn by men of the Old Order Amish sect is an integral part of their religion.

About 400 men were furloughed due to a regulation in the 1970 federal Occupational Safety and Health Act, which became effective Jan. 1.

The law requires workers in all types of construction to wear protective hard hats. Many of the Amish in this area are employed in construction, usually carpentry.

In May, spokesmen for the Amish asked Auburn attorney John Martin Smith to secure an exemption for them.

Smith reported Thursday the U.S. Department of Labor has issued the exemption, allowing Amish men to work in construction jobs without wearing hard hats.

"The exemption is for the Old Order only and was issued to allow them religious freedom," Smith said.

He added that the men "were beginning to get back their jobs already. They are good workers

The daily record

SUNDAY

JUNE 18, 1972

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Theresa Wagner, Homer Road.
Kim Wenger, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis.

Discharge

Mrs. Michael Falkowski and baby, 1407 W. 5th St.
SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Clara Herzberg, 510 Minnesota St.
Discharges

Mrs. Glenn Gappa and baby, 1750 Kraemer Drive.
Mrs. Duane Paulson and baby, 3 Huron Lane.
Mrs. Mildred Vorbeck, 557 E. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Clark Guile, 825 W. 5th St.
Miss Mary Alice O'Reilly, La Crescent, Minn.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Friday

5:05 p.m. — Ruby Lee, one barge, down.
10:20 p.m. — Patricia Ann, 15 barges, down.
Small craft — 14.

Saturday

Flow — 38,400 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

Winona County marriage licenses

Raymond L. Mertes, 1731 W. 5th St., and Mary M. Zandrews, 228 1/2 Winona St.
Loren J. Hewitt, St. Charles, Minn., and Debra Edwards, St. Charles.

Jerald Harrison, St. Charles, and Linda Richie, 215 E. Sanborn St.
Gary L. Johnson, Wanamingo, Minn., and Nancy J. Mueller, Lewiston.

David Morrill, St. Charles, Minn., and Marcia Korb, St. Charles.

Coming meetings of governmental bodies

MONDAY

City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, regular meeting.

TUESDAY

Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Winona, 7:30 p.m., Valley View Tower, regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Board of Adjustment, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, regular meeting. Three zoning code variance appeals on agenda.

THURSDAY

Winona County Welfare Board, 1:30 p.m., Courthouse, regular meeting.

Man arrested on aggravated robbery charge

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A Rochester man, 20, has been charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the robbery and beating last Saturday night of a 68-year-old Eyota farmer.

According to Olmsted County sheriff's detectives, Stephen G. Koutavas was apprehended late Thursday afternoon in Rochester with two women, one from Rochester and one from Wabasha, Minn. The women were questioned and released while Koutavas was charged with aggravated robbery.

The charge stems from an incident June 10 when Robert McConnell, Eyota Rt. 1, was attacked in the kitchen of his home by two men when he went to investigate a noise. The suspects stole \$15 worth of meat from McConnell's freezer after beating the man.

He was given emergency treatment later for head and facial injuries and released from the hospital. He was admitted to the hospital earlier this week for more treatment and is listed in satisfactory condition.

A second Rochester man is still being sought in connection with the robbery.

Koutavas posted \$500 bond which was set by Rochester Municipal Court Judge Gerald Ring Friday.

He will appear with his court appointed attorney at 11 a.m. July 5 for preliminary hearing.

and many employers would rather have their carpentry work than that of others."

The act requires employers to furlough workers who do not comply with the regulation, so contractors began laying off the Amish. "They did this very unwillingly," Smith said.

He added that the exemption will not affect workmen's compensation or insurance benefits. "They will not accept any of these benefits; it's against their religion. They believe in taking care of their own," Smith said.

Winona Deaths

Alfred C. Schuppenhauer, 74, Milwaukee, Wis., former Winona resident, died Friday at Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Hospital in Milwaukee.

He was born in Winona in 1897, to Fred and Caroline Renne Schuppenhauer. He married Elsie Kochenderfer, Fountain City, Wis.

Survivors are: his wife; five grandchildren, and one brother, Ed, Winona. One son, one daughter and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, Milwaukee.

Law approving land transfer for park OKed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 1971 Minnesota law authorizing transfer of state lands to the federal government for Voyageurs National Park has been upheld by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo.

The circuit court said it agreed with an earlier ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt in which he said the matter did not properly belong in the federal courts.

The case was brought by James Essling, St. Paul, on behalf of his sons, Mark and Edward. He contended the state would dispose of school trust lands for less than full value, thus depriving schools of funds held in trust for them.

Under the 1971 law, the state will condemn certain trust fund lands, the value of which would be established through court procedures.

The state then will turn the lands over to the federal government for the park and use its general funds to reimburse the school trust fund.

The park along the Canadian border near International Falls will not come into existence until the lands are turned over by the state.

The circuit court ruling was filed June 8 and was received Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus.

O'Konski says commander is 'scapegoat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force general who has admitted ordering about 20 unauthorized air raids into North Vietnam was relieved of his command as a "scapegoat" to appease Soviet officials, a Wisconsin congressman said.

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, a Republican and member of the House Armed Services Committee, which questioned Gen. John D. Lavelle Monday, said the Defense Department decided to discipline Lavelle only because of protests from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Hanoi was bombed when Kosygin visited the North Vietnamese city in 1965, and O'Konski said the Soviet leader regarded it as "a personal affront."

"They (Defense Department officials) needed a scapegoat, so they found this general with a poor heart, relieved him of his command and told him he would be retired," the congressman said.

"The message that went to Kosygin was that the bombing was unauthorized and we punished the man who was responsible for it," he said.

O'Konski contended the Defense Department had to know about the raids, and decided to discipline Lavelle only because of Kosygin's protest.

Marathon County man on nursing home board

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has named Richard De Lap of Marathon County to head the newly-created Nursing Home Reimbursement Appeals Board.

The seven-member panel reviews petitions from nursing homes seeking state repayment of funds.

Drowsy driver unhurt in crash

DURAND, Wis. — A 21-year-old man was uninjured when his car left the road at 3:30 a.m. Saturday on Highway 85, a mile northeast of Durand.

According to Pepin County traffic officers, Paul Zillig, Pepin, Wis., was driving southwest on Highway 85 when he fell asleep, his car veered off the road and struck a sand bank on the left side.

The 1966 model sedan is a total loss.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Clinton Overton ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Clinton Overton, 81, were held June 5 at Woodburn, Ore., where she died June 1. The sister of Mrs. Marie Johnson, Eltrick, she was the former Bertha Pfund.

Potentials exist on insect problems

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Farmers were advised by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture to intensify field inspections for evidence of three major economic insect problems, armyworms, corn borers and grasshoppers.

Director Clarence D. Floyd of the Plant Industry Division said none of the problems are at the "panic button stage" according to state inspectors' reports, but advised the potentials do exist for crop damage.

Moisture conditions and high temperatures that have encouraged rapid growth of grain and alfalfa crops, particularly in the southern half of the state, have provided potentially ideal hatching conditions for the armyworm, rated one of agriculture's most damaging insect threats. June is the month to watch for these.

Lodged and lush growing areas of grain fields are most likely places to look for the armyworm, and close inspection will be necessary because the worms are very tiny, Floyd said.

State inspectors thus far have found only light, non-economic numbers of armyworms in alfalfa and grassy field margins in Kandiyohi, Meeker and McLeod counties. Small numbers of armyworm moths have also been caught in light traps at Worthington, Lamberton and Crookston.

Young grasshopper nymphs have been found throughout Minnesota, but significant counts have been made only in western Kittson and Marshall counties. Early treatment with approved pesticides is recommended before grasshoppers move into adjacent crops, when farmers find this insect in significantly high numbers.

Floyd cautioned farmers against apathy on the first generation of corn borers because the corn generally is late and too short for successful egg laying by the early emerging moths. He said that favorable weather conditions that stimulate plant growth can, with present heavy moisture supplies, also multiply the corn borer threat.

While pupation of overwintering larvae currently rates at 44 to 58 percent throughout southern Minnesota, the rate was at or near 100 percent in southwest and central district fields that still have standing corn stalks from last year.

Auto sales continue at strong pace

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales continued at a strong pace in the first part of June, with General Motors Corp. reporting record results for the period.

Although two of the four major automakers reported their sales were down in the June 1-10 period, the sales for the industry as a whole were up 15.6 per cent on the strength of GM's performance.

Total sales in the period were 259,223 cars, up from 224,298 last year. So far this year, the automakers have sold 3,980,885 cars, up 8.5 per cent from 3,684,986 at this time in 1971.

GM sales were a record 157,369 in the 10 days, up 31.1 per cent from 120,007 last year. The old record for the period was 147,555 cars sold in the first part of June, 1970.

Mack Worden, GM vice president for marketing, both Pontiac and Oldsmobile closed major sales incentive programs during the 10-day period, contributing to the high sales.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. both reported moderate sales declines. Ford sales were 58,342, down 4 per cent from last year, and Chrysler sold 35,360 cars, down 5 per cent from 1971.

American Motors Corp. sales in the 10 days were 3,161, up 19 per cent from 2,653 last year.

Year-to-date sales, this year and last, and percentage change by automaker: GM, 2,081,970 and 1,962,738, up 6.1; Ford, 1,138,864 and 1,008,771, up 13; Chrysler, 645,490 and 60,808, up 8; AMC, 132,561 and 111,669, up 18.7.

A summer calendar

This is a listing of major summer events in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. Those not mentioned may be submitted by persons in the various communities.

JUNE

Strawberry Festival, Alma Center, Wis. Today
Minnesota South Lutheran Laymen's League convention, Winona Today
Winona Rose Society's annual Rose Show, Winona National & Savings Bank State-wide horse pulling contest, Fountain City, Wis. Today
Elgin Cheese Days, Elgin, Minn. June 23-25
Waumandee, Wis., Softball Tournament June 23-25
St. Boniface Church Ice Cream Social, Waumandee, Wis. June 25
House & Garden Tour, Rushford, Minn. June 25

JULY

Curling Club celebration, Galesville, Wis. July 1-4
Third annual fishing contest, Pepin, Wis. July 2-4
Lake City Centennial & 50th anniversary of invention of water skiing, Lake City, Minn. July 2-4
Fly-in breakfast, Houston, Minn. July 4
Fly-in breakfast & 4th celebration, Houston County airport, Caledonia, Minn. July 4
Fillmore County Fair, Preston, Minn. July 5-8
25th Steamboat Days, Winona July 5-9
Sportsmen's Picnic, Dodge, Wis. July 15-16
Frontier Days, Rushford, Minn. July 15-16
Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn. July 19-23
Catfish Days, Trempealeau, Wis. July 22-23
Pepin County Fair, Arkansas, Wis. July 26-27
Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis. July 27-30
Open horse show, Rushford, Minn. July 30
Waumandee, Wis., Rod & Gun Club's Sportsmen's picnic July 30

AUGUST

Jackson County Fair, Black River Falls, Wis. Aug. 3-6
Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn. Aug. 3-6
Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis. Aug. 3-6
Western Days, Chatfield, Minn. Aug. 10-13
Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis Aug. 12-20
Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn. Aug. 16-19
Strum, Wis., Steam Engine Days Aug. 18-20
Beer & Dairy Days, Whitehall, Wis. Aug. 18-20
11th Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 25-Sept. 4
St. Boniface Fall Festival, Waumandee, Wis. Aug. 27

SEPTEMBER

13th Hesper-Mabel Steam Engine Days Festival, Mabel, Minn. Sept. 8-10
Watermelon Festival, Kellogg, Minn. Sept. 8-10
Al Quie Trail Ride, Chatfield, Minn. Sept. 8-10

Four firms in Wisconsin hit for polluting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury in Wisconsin indicted four firms Friday on water pollution charges, it was announced in Washington.

Named in indictments handed down in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee were:

• Valentine Fisheries Inc. of Suamico, Wis., accused of dumping liquid waste into a tributary of the Big Sauamico River about 10 miles north of Green Bay.

• Leader Cheese Co., of Reeseville, Wis., charged with polluting Lau Creek, a tributary of the Beaver Dam River.

• Halquist Lannon Stone Co. of Sussex, accused of dumping fine stone drainage which hung suspended in Knox Creek and was carried into Fox River.

• And F. R. Buss & Co., the dairy firm in Caroline, accused of polluting the Embarras River.

All four companies were named in two counts each of violating the refuse act of 1899 by dumping into navigable waters without a permit.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of \$2,500 if convicted.

Four handguns taken from store by burglars

Winona police are conducting an investigation of a burglary which occurred at the Outdoor Store, 163 E. 3rd St., Saturday.

According to Detective Jerrie Seibert, Robert Bublitz, one of the firm's owners, reported Saturday that five bolts were pried off a barred window at the rear of the building allowing the suspects to remove five bars. The lower pane of the window was broken and entry into the building gained.

Ten dollars was taken from an open cash register drawer and four handguns, three .22 caliber revolvers and one .32 automatic pistol were taken. The guns were taken from a display rack on the wall and an unlocked display case.

Value of the guns totals \$267.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuppenhauer, 1558 W. Howard St., will be honored on their silver wedding anniversary with an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home. Their son and daughter will be host and hostess. No cards have been issued.

CST success

(Continued from page 10a)

in nursing — the college's strongest program

In home without mother

Father's Day is more significant

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Sunday News Staff Writer

Father's Day has a more significant meaning at the home of Winona County Dairy Princess Mary Jane Lehnertz. Father, Alfred Lehnertz is sole parent.

"You can't feel sorry for yourself," Lehnertz says. "We KNOW we're lucky!"

Mary Jane sums up the feeling of her brothers and sisters.

HOME is a 270-acre farm some six miles west of Rollingsstone. A dairy operation, there are 177 Holsteins with 71 in the milking herd at the present time. It is a family operation. The oldest son, James, 31, lives in a trailer home near the family home, and is a part of the farming operation and the three at home, Mary Jane, 18, Jerry, 16, and Joan, 14, all

assist with some of the work.

Mary Jane is, her father says, "chief cook and bottle washer." Jerry helps with the farm work, and Joan, whose chief interest at the present time is her horse, especially likes to feed the young calves.

There are two older daughters, Mrs. Dale (Judy) Arndt, 29, Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. Richard (Jean) Patzner, 27, St. Charles, Minn.

Mrs. Lehnertz died unexpectedly Oct. 19, 1964, following a stroke.

ON THE transition from being a part of a mother-father combination to becoming sole parent, "life has to go on, you have to make it go," Lehnertz says.

You get free advice from everyone and most of it is worth as much as it cost you, he noted. "You have to work things out for yourself."

As to keeping children at home, "Their life has to go on, they must be allowed to make their own plans and see how they come out," he advises.

He definitely does not believe in keeping children out

of school to help with farm work, and encourages them to participate in school activities. Mary, Jerry and Joan are all on the honor roll at Lewiston School. Jerry and Joan are members of the school band. All three belong to the Mt. Vernon Beacons 4-H Club and Mary is treasurer of the Winona County 4-H Federation.

WHEN THERE are two parents, children will take their problems to one or the other. "When my children have a problem and feel they cannot bring it to me, they talk it over among themselves and that

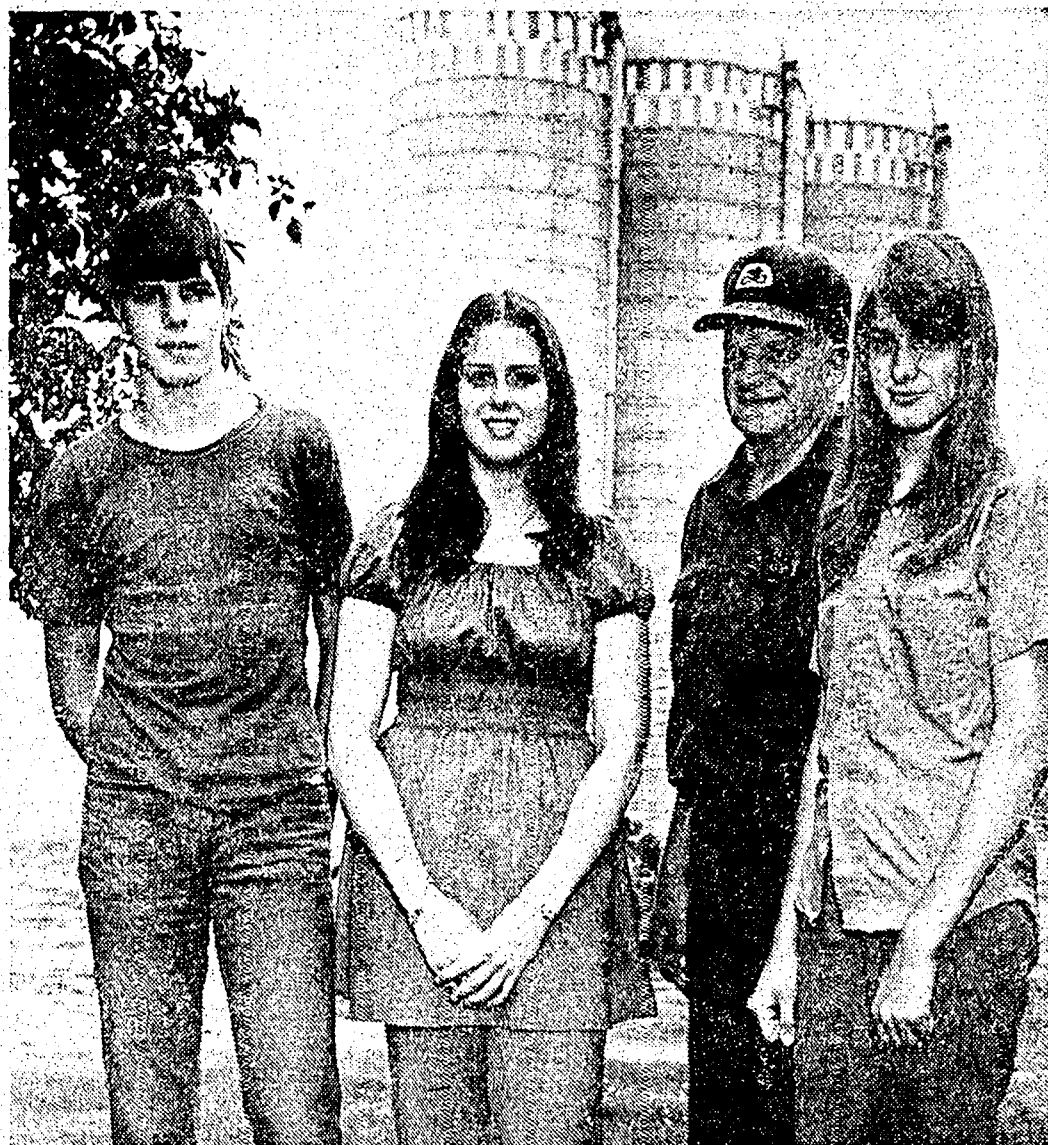
is as far as it goes. I have to find out what the problem is by myself," he says.

"I try to use the word 'no' very seldom. When I have to, I can't change my mind," Lehnertz concludes.

Mary will enter the college of liberal arts, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, this fall in a pre-medicine major. She would, she says, like to practice family medicine in an area like this.

Jerry and Joan have not yet decided on their future careers, but when they make the decision, they will be backed by their father.

"We know we're lucky," Mary says and the words are echoed by the entire Lehnertz family.



ROYAL FAMILY . . . Winona County Dairy Princess Mary Jane Lehnertz, with father, Alfred Lehnertz, brother Jerry, and sister Joan. The family also includes an older brother and two older sisters. (Sunday News photos)

Minnesota DNR says pheasant population off

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources says the state's spring pheasant population has declined because of severe winter storms.

Maynard Nelson, department pheasant specialist, said Monday a May survey of ringnecks showed that the population was down about 30 per cent in the state's west-central, southwest and south-central regions.

Southeastern Minnesota had about a 10 per cent increase in birds, compared to last year, Nelson said.

The western part of the state, closed to pheasant hunting since 1969, still had the fewest birds, about 11 per 100 miles of road counting, Nelson said.

Parts of the state open to pheasant hunting last year had 26 birds per 100 miles in last month's count, he said.

Nelson said the ringnecks would be counted again in August to determine their nesting success.

This year's pheasant season is set to open Oct. 28. Length of the season and bag limits will be announced in August.

5 in Trempealeau sheriff race

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Five Trempealeau County men — three Democrats and two Republicans — will seek their party nominations for

Swim lessons to begin at Whitehall pool

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Swimming lessons at the Whitehall pool will begin June 26. Registration will be at the pool next Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Adults swimming lessons will be offered every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Other classes will be beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers and life saving.

The pool will be open evenings, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and for adult swimming only Sundays from 8 to 10 p.m.

12a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

sheriff in the Sept. 12 primary elections.

Incumbent Sheriff Wayne Holte, Strum, will contest with Ernest Vold and Charles E. Jolank for the Democratic nomination.

Candidates for the Republican nomination are John Sikora and Peter Speerstra Jr., both of Whitehall.

Holte was appointed to the post in November, 1971, to fill the unexpired term of the late Stanley Amundson. He managed feed mills for the Beef River Farmers Union at Strum and Eleva 18 years prior to his appointment.

Vold has been a member of the County Board of Supervisors since 1963, representing District 1, city of Osseo. Jolank, who moved to Osseo from Chicago in 1969, is employed at University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire. In Chicago he was with the city park service for 13 years.

Sikora has been with the Whitehall police department since January 1969. He graduated from the Milwaukee Police Academy in 1957 and worked

with the Milwaukee police force until 1966.

Sperstra, a farmer, also works as radio operator at the sheriff's department. He has been deputy sheriff for five years.

Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn) Madonado, Whitehall, has announced her candidacy for office of clerk of courts, the position she was appointed to last week to fill the unexpired term of the

Austin man sought in \$43,000 theft

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Authorities in Mower County are seeking a 33-year-old Austin man in connection with the theft of some \$43,000 in farm implements and a dump truck. Authorities said the tractors had been taken from dealers in Lake Mills and Northwood in Iowa and one plow from the vocational-technical school in Austin. The truck was allegedly taken from Eagen Township, south of the Twin Cities.

late Basil Erickson. She has been deputy clerk of courts since 1964.

Nels Hegge, Whitehall, a Democrat, is running for office of register of deeds. He has been employed at Farmers Union Co-op, Whitehall, for the past year. Before that he was manager of BarNon Mills, Independence, for more than 20 years.

Incumbents seeking reelection are county clerk Harold Tomter, Whitehall, Democrat; coroner Monica Diley, Whitehall, Democrat; county treasurer Bennett Anderson, Whitehall, Republican; and district attorney William Matka, Whitehall, Republican.

The deadline for filing nomination papers is July 31.

COMEDY ON POLICE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Freebie and the Bean," a contemporary action comedy about two police officers, will be brought to the screen later this year. The story is from an original screenplay by Floyd Mutrux.

"MY DAD HAS A
NEST EGG FOR
WHEN I GO
TO COLLEGE . . .

and I always
thought it costed money!"

It does, Jamie. It does!

Today a four year degree costs ten to twelve thousand dollars. Tomorrow it will be higher still. And scholarship aid is scarce. Only one student in five has a scholarship, and the average amount is \$553.00 a year.

So, that nest egg your dad has isn't an egg at all . . . it's a steady savings program in which he's invested in Savings Certificates. They're the

sensible, growing way to save for your higher education. They're documents available to our customers who agree to keep a specified amount of money in our bank for 90 days, 1 year or 2 years. In return, we pay the highest interest allowed by law.

So you see, Jamie, your dad's making his money work for him . . . and for you!

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5%

1 YEAR CERTIFICATES

5 1/2%

2 YEAR CERTIFICATES

5 3/4%

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR CHILD'S HIGHER EDUCATION.
START THAT NEST EGG GROWING AT THE FIRST!

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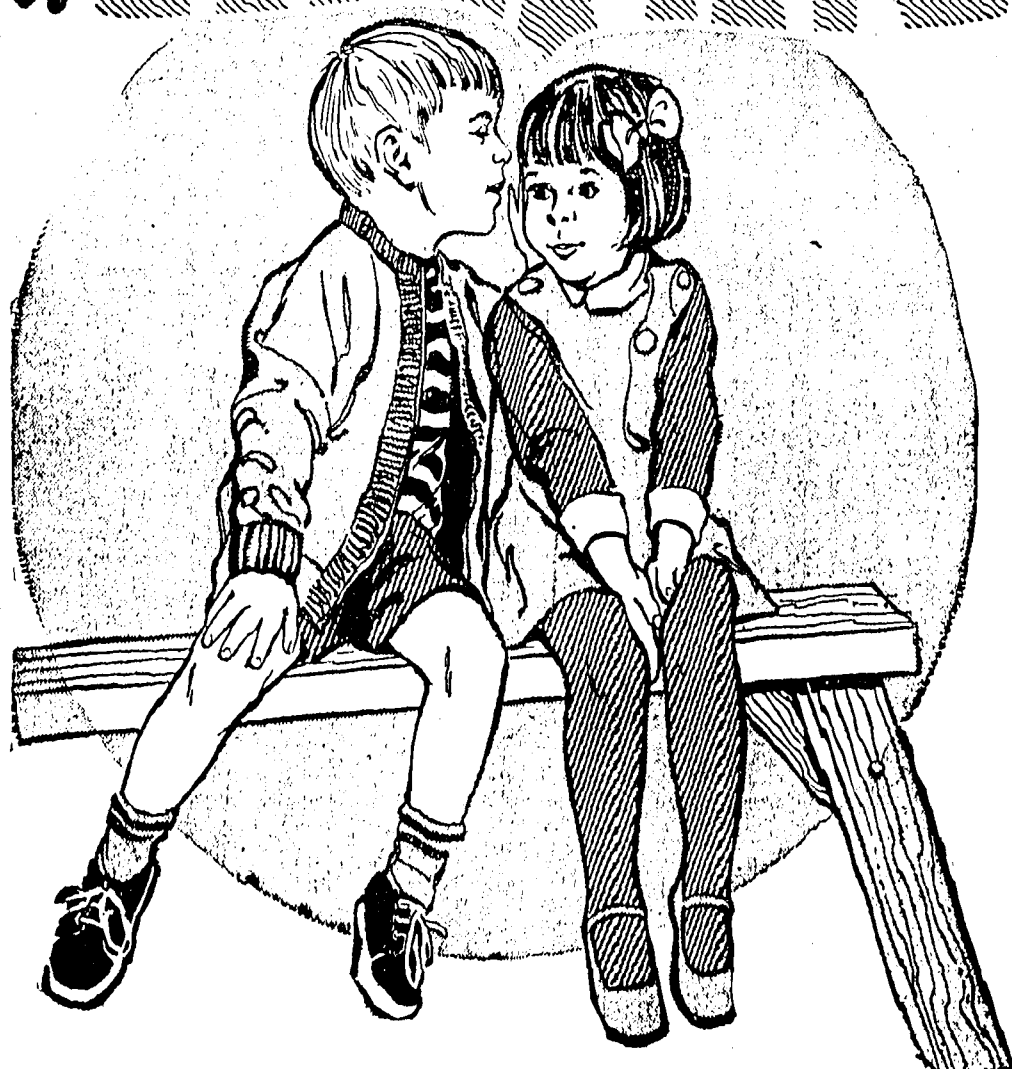
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HOME FOR ANTIQUES . . . This 15-year-old home at Rushford houses an antique collection estimated at worth several thousand dollars. The numerous items were collected and cared for by the late Wally

Hoiseth. His sister, Miss Helmine Hoiseth lives in the home. (Sunday News photos)

Antiques collected quietly Hidden treasure found in home at Rushford

By MARY KRUGER
Sunday News Women's Editor

Many persons claim to be antique collectors. Others would like to be but find the cost prohibitive. Some dream of becoming a millionaire overnight, while others simply collect antiques to derive pleasure from doing something they enjoy.

The collection of the late Wally Hoiseth, Rushford, Minn., is proof of the love one man had for valuable items. The collection, estimated at worth more than several thousand dollars, contains mostly glassware, although there is some furniture.

The entire collection is of a uniform period, according to one authority in the field who defines the collection as one which contains mostly Victorian pieces, somewhat unusual for the "normal" collector.

One of the most out-

standing things about the multitude of items is that nothing contains a flaw, scratch or chip. And perhaps it's understandable when one realizes how the man operated his collection.

The 67-year-old former country school teacher, who died in December, never actually dealt in the trade. He only purchased items that were in "mint" condition, then took them home, cleaned, polished and displayed them to be enjoyed and treasured by him and his sister, Miss Helmine Hoiseth, who still resides in the 15-year-old home in Rushford. Two other brothers also live in Rushford.

When Hoiseth first began his collection some 40 years ago, he and his sister lived in the old family farm home near Ferndale Country Club.

Reserved and in a quiet voice filled with emotion, Miss Hoiseth talked about her late brother's collection. Since his death she recalls finding several valuable pieces of glassware packed in dresser drawers that she never knew her brother possessed. She described herself as somewhat a stranger to the collection, explaining that her brother "never really told me what he had, where he got it or how much it cost."

She does, however, recall that he attended auctions faithfully and also bought from private parties.

Hoiseth was a quiet but shrewd gentleman and eccentric in character, according to those who knew him. Many people only recently realized that such an assemblage existed in the modern home snuggled into its quaint surroundings.

In addition to the huge glassware display there are several priceless pieces of antique furniture.

Known to be a collector's item and in excellent condition is the four-piece beryl walnut Victorian bedroom set which Hoiseth used up to the time of his death. His sister says that he pur-

chased it approximately three years ago from a private party in Winona.

He then refinished the entire set, just as he did to other items of furniture. The vanity, commode and night stand that are part of the set are unique in that they are all topped with flawless marble.

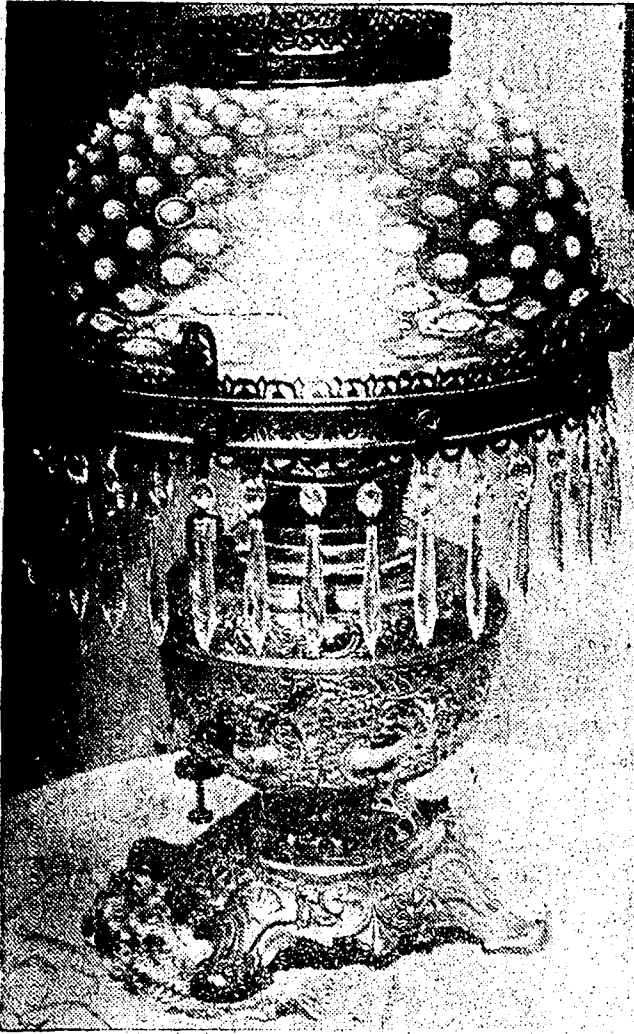
On the commode stands an unusual pink pitcher and bowl set with a patterned floral band and Jacobs ladder design. Also serving as a conversation piece is the marble-topped table in the bedroom that is designed with ornate carving

(Continued on page 3b, col. 3)
Hidden treasure



VICTORIAN VANITY . . . Miss Helmine Hoiseth, Rushford, relaxes in an antique cradle rocker near the Victorian vanity that still stands in the bedroom that was used by

the late Wally Hoiseth. The vanity is part of a four-piece bedroom suite that Hoiseth purchased and refurbished.



THUMBPRINT DESIGN . . . An antique tormal table lamp of ruby glass inverted thumbprint rests amid other antiques in the Hoiseth home. Highlights are the crystal pendants and sculptured metal base.



GLASS COLLECTION . . . Miss Hoiseth stands amidst the huge glass collection that her brother purchased over a 40-year period. He never actually dealt in the antique business, collecting only for his pleasure. Hoiseth died in December at the age of 67.



SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota

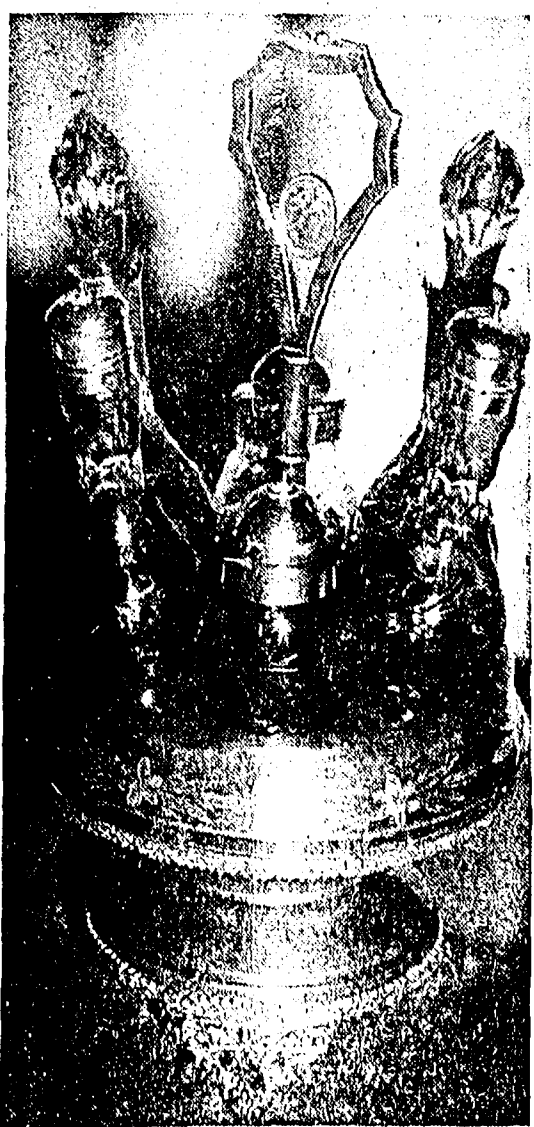
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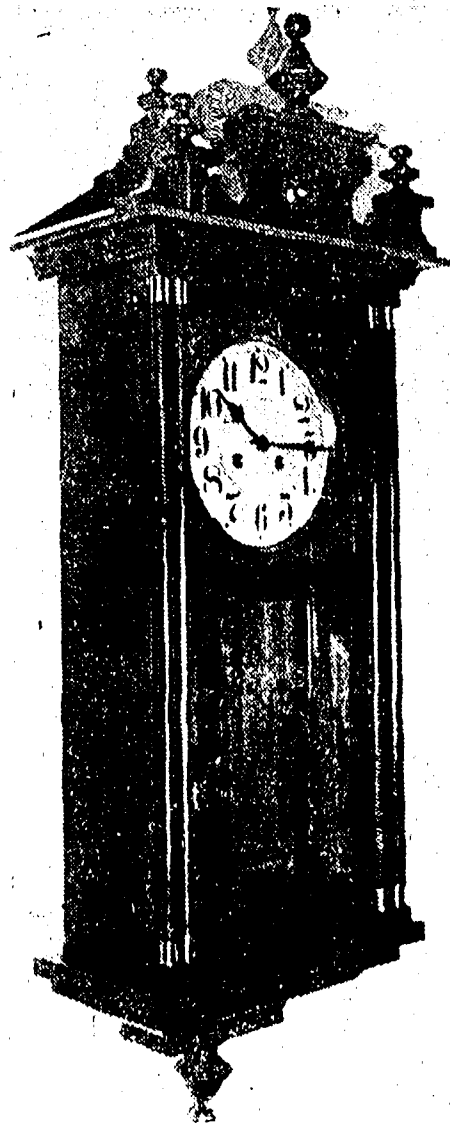
HANDPAINTED . . . Gold elephant heads used as handles add interest to this handpainted China urn with gold claw feet at the base.



HOUSES ANTIQUES . . . This Victorian China cabinet with curved glass houses many of the glass pieces collected by Hoiseth over the years.



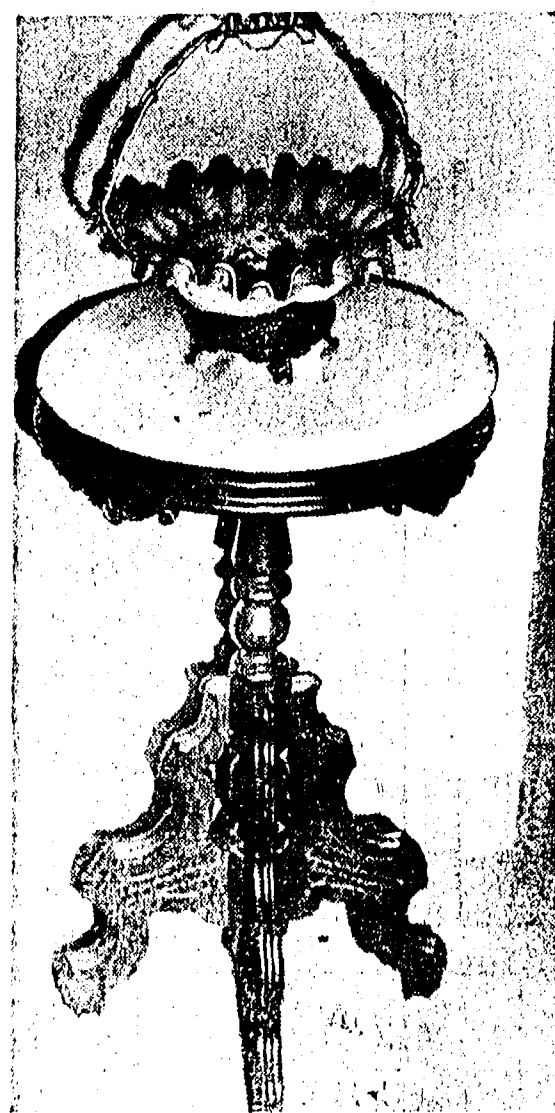
CASTER SET . . . Six pieces comprise the valuable castor set. Of quadruple plate, the cobalt blue bottles are hand-etched with a medallion inserted into the handles.



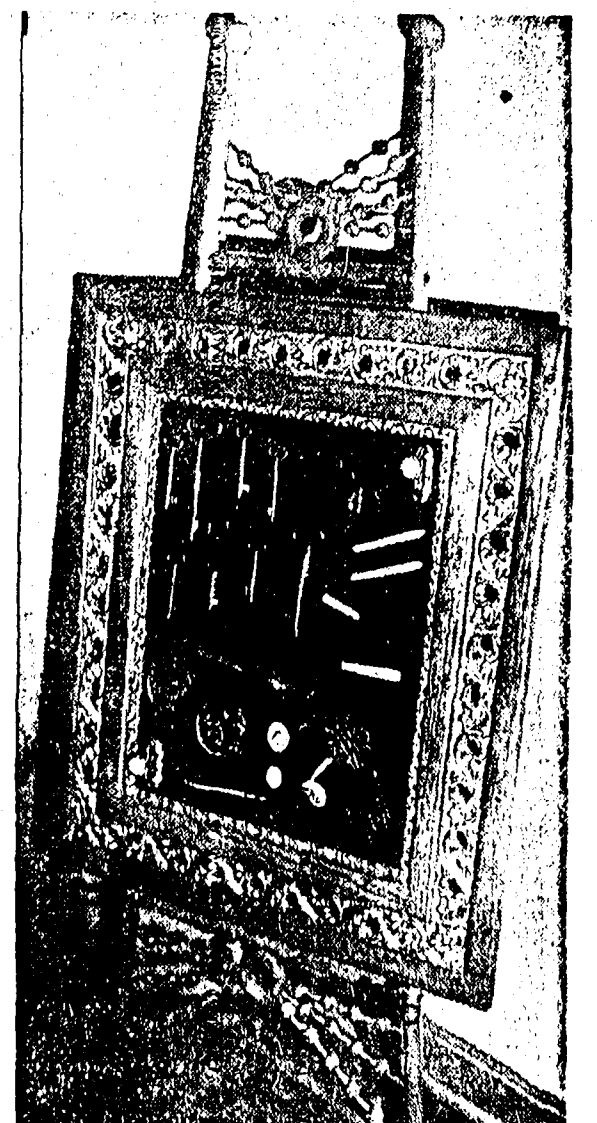
VICTORIAN VINTAGE . . . Hoiseth purchased this mid-Victorian walnut wall clock from a private party then refinished it. It hangs in the Hoiseth home surrounded by several other Victorian-styled pieces of furniture, including marble-topped tables.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM . . . Gone-with-the-wind lamps are popular collectors' items. This one features handpainted iris and rests on a metal base.



BRIDAL BOWL . . . A Venetian glass bridal bowl stands atop a marble-topped table with handcarved legs.



FROM EARLY HOMES . . . Carved easels were commonplace in parlors of early American homes. Hoiseth refinished this easel, then placed a collection of keys, button hooks and spectacles on it.

Arcadia couple notes 50 years

ARCADIA, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Angst, Arcadia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 4 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, followed by a reception in the church hall.

The former Imelda Schaefer and Orvin Angst were married at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church May 30, 1922. Their attendants, Mrs. Lora Angst Biederman, St. Paul, and Marvel Schaefer, Arcadia, attended the celebration.

The Angsts have lived in Arcadia since their marriage. Angst served as city alderman for 20 years and as mayor for eight years. He was instrumental in a renovation program of Arcadia's Main Street and in the construction of a new well and water treatment plant and sanitary lagoon. He also assisted in forming a nonprofit ambulance service.

Angst has owned and operated Angst Garage, Arcadia, since 1933, and Mrs. Angst has operated Millie's Hat and Novelty Shop for the past 22 years. The celebration was hosted by the couple's children: Mrs. Francis (Joyce) Reuter and Myron.

Chicken fry

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion of Lanesboro will host its tenth annual charcoal broiled chicken fry June 25 at the Lanesboro Community Hall. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and carryouts will be available. The public is invited to attend.



BAKE-OFF WINNERS NAMED . . . Mrs. Merlin Sutter, Fountain City, Wis., was chosen as the winner for the Buffalo County dairy quick bread competition held at the Mississippi, Buffalo City, Wednesday. Mrs. Sutter's winning entry was Sunday Morning Coffee Cake. Mrs. Laurence Tuxen, Alma, Wis., won second place for her recipe, Sour Cream Coffee Cake. From left: Mrs. George Drew, Fountain City, bakeoff committee member; Mrs. Russell Fetting, Fountain City, bakeoff committee chairman; Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Tuxen, and Mrs. Bert Schaffner, Fountain City, bakeoff committee member. (La Croix Johnson photo)

McKinley circle meetings told

Circles of McKinley United Methodist Church will meet this week as follows:

Circle 1 — Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 520 E. Sanborn St., Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Circle 2 — Miss Beth Millam, Buffalo City, Wednesday for a noon luncheon meeting. Circle 3 — Mrs. Robert Flemming, 3945 6th St., Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Circle 5 — Mrs. Glenn White, 429 E. Broadway, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Circle 6 — Picnic at Lake

Park Tuesday at 7 p.m. Circle 7 — Mrs. Leonard Carlson, 812 Gilmore Ave., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Circle 8 — Picnic at home of Mrs. Russell Church, Minnesota City, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Circle 4 will not meet this month.

Sewing circle

The sewing circle of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will hold its annual potluck picnic at Lake Park Lodge Wednesday at 6 p.m. All women of the congregation are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Sugar Loafers

The Sugar Loafers will camp at Pow Wow Campground near Galesville the weekend of June 24-25.

FAITH CIRCLES

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The circles of Faith Lutheran Church have listed meeting places for the month of June. On Monday the Naomi group meets with Mrs. Chester Moen; Tuesday, Dorcas meets with Mrs. Jesse Lee, Elizabeth with Mrs. Selmer Knutson, Rebecca with Mrs. Sammy Legreid and Ruth with Mrs. Vernon Bue.

words and music

by Steve Edstrom



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Blair circles

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — First Lutheran Church circles have listed meeting places and dates for the month of June. Meeting Monday is Abigail at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Sophus Berg; Tuesday at 2 p.m., Elizabeth meets with Mrs. James Berg Sr., and Salome with Mrs. Melvin Solberg and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Candace group meets with Mrs. Omer Knutson.

Woman's relief

John Ball 6 Unit of the Woman's Relief Corps will hold its annual picnic Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Labor Temple. Members are asked to bring a dish of food to pass, their own table service and a gift. Ice cream will be furnished.

Couple wed in Pennsylvania

Miss Linda Marie Gaudiani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gaudiani, Haddonfield, N.J., and Douglas Patrick Ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Ley, Santa Cruz, Calif., were married Saturday at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Villanova, Pa.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Santa Duncan, 230 Winona St., and the late Robert Duncan.

The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College, and will enter Boston University School of Medicine in the fall. Her husband is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

Tomorrow At Choate's

JUNE SALE! JUNE SALE!



Vassarette

Regularly \$5. Vassarette's popular Crepelone contour bra is a lot of bra for the money . . . especially at June-only sale prices! Includes most-wanted features like comfortable stretch straps, light fiberfill contouring, Lycra® spandex back. And, best of all, it's shaped for today's natural body look. Buy several and save! #1900, A 32-36; BC 32-38, White, Nude, Very Pink.



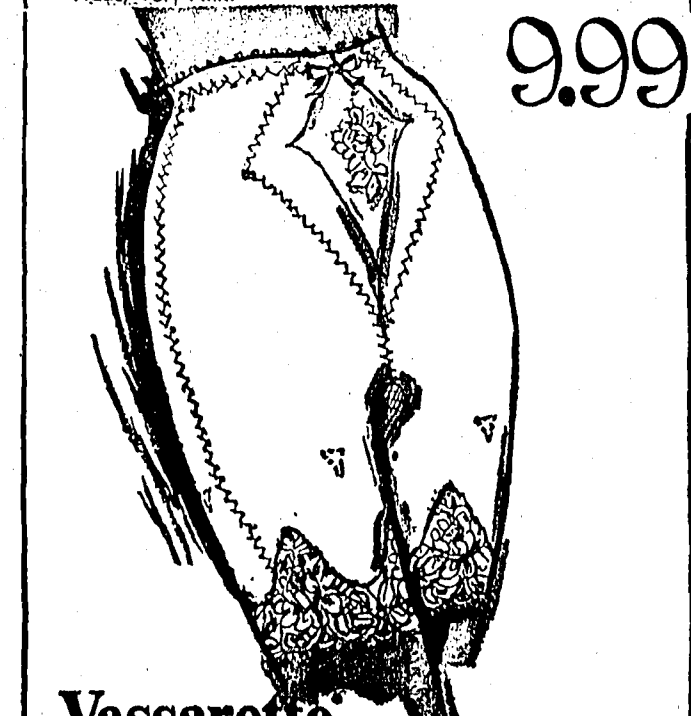
Vassarette

Regularly \$6. Buy this sleek, beautiful 'Quintessence' bra now at savings . . . it's like no other bra you've ever worn! Vassarette's own lustrous Antron® III nylon tricot fabric feels smooth and natural. Has Nature-Curve underwires and comfortable Lycra® spandex back to name just a few of the many features. #4324, BC 32-38. D cup now \$5.49, regularly \$7. DD cup now \$5.99, regularly \$7.50. White, Nude, Very Pink.



Vassarette

Regularly \$11. Here's a beautiful buy on a beautiful leg pantie! Luxurious form molding 'Matchmaker' of nylon-Lycra® spandex has sheer but powerful tummy control panel. Deeply scalloped stretch lace leg cuffs conceal six removable garters. Save . . . buy several now! #558, sizes S-M-L. Available in White, Nude or Very Pink.



Vassarette

Regularly \$13.50. Imagine, you can now save over \$3.50 and your summer wardrobe will never look so good! That's because Vassarette's 'Matchmaker' leg pantie has powerful control panels at both tummy and sides. It's made of luxurious nylon-Lycra® spandex that molds without bulk. Hurry in for June-only savings, #568, sizes M-L. White, Nude, Very Pink.

FOUNDATION DEPT. — SECOND FLOOR

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. . . shorts plus tops. They're the hottest thing going this summer. Mix and match all your favorite colors. Sizes 8-20 and S,M,L.

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SPORTSWEAR — MAIN FLOOR

words and music
by Steve Edstrom

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PITCHER, BOWL SET . . . This pitcher and bowl set is defined by many collectors as most unusual due to its color, shape and design. Pink in color, the duet features a Jacobs ladder, paneled floral design and dates to the Victorian era.



ORNATE BEAUTY . . . The handcarved beryl walnut headboard is reminiscent of the mid-Victorian period. The carving also is detailed in the nightstand at right as well as the commode and vanity which make up the four-piece suite. The suite was used by Hoiseh until his death.

L.C. Auxiliary

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Lake City Hospital Auxiliary will hold a luncheon June 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harbor House. Service awards and Pink Lady awards will be presented and the telecare project will be voted on.

Open house shower

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Miss Carol Wiste will be honored at an open house bridal shower Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the parochial school here. She is engaged to marry Merlin Melver.

Methodist picnic

The evening circle of Central United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. for a potluck picnic at the Lake Park. In case of rain it will be held at the church.

To present concert

The Lord's Joyful, a singing group of 25 high school and college youths from Long Beach, Calif., will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Stengel observance

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Stengel, Lake City, observed their silver wedding anniversary June 11 with a family observance at their home. Stengel and the former Ariana Pandrey were married June 11, 1947, in St. Paul. The honorees have four children.

is simple, yet sad to family members who must face it. The entire collection will be sold at public auction July 8. Plans are for Miss Hoiseh to move to an apartment, the home will be sold and the Hoiseh collection will remain as only a memory for the few persons who were familiar with it.

as well as a variety of items that Hoiseh purchased "just because he liked them." Looking over the immense grouping, one questions what will be done with the relics once treasured by their collector. The answer

Hidden treasure—

Many pieces of glassware

(Continued from page 1b)

at the legs and similar to three other marble topped tables in the home.

Empty now but once used frequently by Hoiseh is a cradle rocker. The chair resembles a platform rocker, but the controlling mechanism is different from most. According to authorities in the field, the chair was, at one time, used by mothers to rock their infants. Several chairs of that period had cradles built into the chair for ease of rocking.

Other pieces of furniture include a large walnut dresser, which stands in the unused third bedroom with several other items from the Hoiseh collection. Carved walnut handles are artistically placed on drawers, carved handkerchief drawers are located on either side with a wishbone mirror above.

Another item that draws attention is the ornately carved easel that holds a framed collection of old keys, button hooks and spectacles. Some persons will recall the easels being used in the formal parlors of early American homes.

In the small dining room is a black walnut dining room table with six matching chairs with cane seats. Near the table is an antique curved-glass China cabinet filled with numerous pieces of valuable glassware.

Glassware is currently arranged on the dining room table and on a nearby built-in buffet.

Among the items are cut glass bowls and pitchers, carnival glass of many styles as well as custard, cranberry, swirl, German and cobalt, Bohemian and Victorian glass.

A six-piece caster set with cobalt etched glass and a medallion in the handle is a rarity as is the elegant Venetian glass bowl which dates to the Victorian period.

Also included in the array are many pieces of thumbprint and inverted thumbprint, hobnail, hummel pieces, some bisque figurines as well as several Dresden statues, several beer steins with carved figures of animals and numerous pieces of painted glassware some of which are thought to be more valuable than others due to the designs painted on them. Some milk glass is part of the collection, as well as many pieces that carry significant detailing.

In the living room is an unusual urn which is hand-painted and has gold elephant heads as handles and claw feet at the base.

Also in the room is a gone-with-the-wind lamp with a handpainted iris pattern. Another ornate table lamp is indicative of the Victorian period, with its ruby glass, inverted thumbprint pattern, crystal pendants and sculptured metal base. Near the fireplace are several pieces of copperware, including a tea kettle and tea pot.

Other items certain to entice collectors include a wall clock ornately carved and of Victorian vintage and several oval picture frames



DENTAL AUXILIARY . . . The Winona County Dental Auxiliary met Thursday for its annual meeting and salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Alampi, Pleasant Valley. The group discussed the feasibility of supplying large jaw models to Winona schools for demonstrations in proper brushing methods and mouth care. From left, Mrs. John Cross, newly elected president of the auxiliary; Mrs. George Joyce, outgoing president; Mrs. J. V. Wadden and Mrs. Alampi, standing, examine

one type of tooth model. Dental health education activities were reviewed by Mrs. Wadden who is the chairman of the county committee and will be chairman of Southeastern Minnesota District Auxiliary dental health education for next year. Other officers elected Thursday were Mrs. Tom Mauszycki, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Korda, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Schoener, treasurer.

Kennedy event

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy will observe their silver wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. June 25 at the Kellogg Legion Hall. Children of the couple will host the event. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations have been sent.

Sewing guild

The sewing guild of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Winona Sunday News 3b
Winona, Minnesota

MOM
Bring Dad to Us
For a FREE
Glass of A & W
Root Beer Today!



A & W DRIVE IN

Mankato & Sarnia



Fashion Department — Miracle Mall

HERE NOW . . . HURRY IN! ENDS WEDNESDAY

COAT CARAVAN!



WARDS GREATEST SALE OF COATS!
ADVANCE FALL '72 FASHION SCOOP!
MISSSES', JUNIOR, HALF SIZES! BUY NOW!

34⁴⁰ TO \$108 Regularly \$43 to \$135

Preview Fall's New Looks! See the latest shapes, lengths, fabrics, colors. Leathers! Suedes! Fabulous fur fakes (acrylic pile)! Lush rayon velours! Wool meltons and tweeds! Cotton corduroys! More!
Huge Choice of Styles! Fur Trimmed! Untrimmed! Pantcoats! Trans-season Coats! Quilts! Coats for every occasion!
Many Fabulously Furred! Lavished with natural mink, natural Norwegian Blue Fox, dyed opossum or other luxury furs!
Furs labeled for country of origin of imported furs.

HURRY IN . . . SAVE NOW!
PAY LATER ON LAY-AWAY

Just a small deposit holds your selection until October 6.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

you'll like **WARDS**

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Open 9 to 9 Mon., Wed. & Fri.,
9 to 5:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.



3 day frosting special! Come in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for your fashion frosting value . . . only 15.00

3 day perm special!
15.00 Wonder Curl . . . only 8.95
20.00 Magic Curl . . . only 12.50

3 day special!
Basic Cut . . . 2.25 • Shampoo-Set . . . 2.25
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— in —
PERMS

We have one
for your special
type of hair.

SAVINGS, TOO!

HELENE CURTISS. FOR
HARD TO CURL HAIR. **\$10⁰⁰**
REG. \$15.00 WAVE. COMPLETE

NEW CLAIROL CHROMA
WAVE FOR BODY PERM. **\$9⁰⁰**
REG. \$12.00. NOW COMPLETE

BUDGET WAVES START AT \$8.50
— OFFER'S GOOD UNTIL AUG. 15 —
Waveland Beauty Shop
PHONE 452-3194
1401 W. 5th

Whitehall coeds
attend state meet

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Four Whitehall girls represented the Whitehall chapter of Future Homemakers of America at the 26th annual state convention held at Green Lake June 5 to 7.

They were Peggy Blaha, chorus delegate; Andrea Grandlund, candidate for office, and Sharon Olson and Darlene Goplin, voting delegates. Accompanying them was their advisor, Pat Brodacki.

Jill Sobotta, Arcadia, state president, presided over the business meeting. A talent show was presented Monday night by the 31 chapters in attendance. Independence, Whitehall and Arcadia won a first-place trophy for their presentation of the "12 Years of School." Ann Sendelbach of Arcadia was selected editor for District 2.

Solo parents

Solo Parents will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Ben Hayenga and Mrs. John Hughes of the Margaret Simpson Home, will lead a discussion group on "Problems of Being a Parent Alone."



JUSTIN OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Justin, La Crescent, Minn., will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary June 25 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fitzgerald Religious Education Center, La Crescent. The honorees' two children, Mrs. Fred (Eileen) Berker, Largo, Fla., and Robert, La Crescent, will serve as host and hostess. No invitations have been sent. Friends and relatives are invited.

IT'S A REAL BLAST!

RED OWL
Family Center

PRE-HOLIDAY FABRIC SALE!

45" WIDE
BULL
DENIM PRINTS

Theme prints, juvenile prints, tie-dyes, etc.

VALUES
TO \$2.49 **\$1⁷⁷** yd

**MILITARY
CANVAS**

100% cotton. Permanent press.
Reg. \$1.69

97^c yd

CANVAS
CLOTH

AMERICANA

Red, white, blue. Prints.

REG. \$1.79 **\$1²⁷** yd

TRIGGER

Prints and solids.
REG. \$1.99 YARD

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DIAMOND TEXTURED
POLYESTER WOVEN CREPE

Lush Colors, 46" Wide
Reg. \$4.99 Yard

\$3³⁷ yd

COORDINATED PEBBLE TEXTURED
POLYESTER WOVEN CREPE

Reg.
\$3.99 Yard

\$2⁴⁷ yd

REG. \$1.99 YARD
PRINTED TERRY

Bright, Splashy Prints
100% Cotton — 45" Wide

\$1⁴⁷ yd

COTTON
KNITS

Stripes, Prints, Heather Stripes
With Matching Solids — 58-62" Wide

\$1⁷⁷ yd

ACRYLIC YARN

4-Ply
4-Oz. **77^c** ea

ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS
METAL ZIPPERS

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STORE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. to
Midnite
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STEINBAUER'S

69 ON THE PLAZA WEST

Semi-Annual

SALE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE
FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON QUALITY
SHOES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN
NAME BRANDS

FOR THE LADIES — Choose from over 2,000 pairs, styles and colors for all seasons. Over 750 pair displayed on racks according to size and all marked distinctly for size, former price and SALE price.

RED CROSS . . . SALE PRICED \$9⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰
Regular \$19.00 to \$23.00

SOCIALITES . . . SALE PRICED \$10⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰
Regular \$20.00 to \$23.00

COBBIES . . . SALE PRICED \$8⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰
Regular \$17.00 to \$20.00

JOYCE . . . SALE PRICED \$10⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰
Regular \$18.00 to \$23.00

SELBY . . . SALE PRICED \$16⁹⁰ to \$18⁹⁰
Regular \$24.00 to \$27.00

FIRST AVENUE . . . SALE PRICED \$14⁹⁰ to \$17⁹⁰
Regular \$22.00 to \$26.00

SPECTRUMS . . . SALE PRICED \$16⁹⁰ to \$18⁹⁰
Regular \$24.00 to \$27.00

LIFE STRIDE . . . SALE PRICED \$8⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰
Regular \$14.00 to \$20.00

HUSH PUPPIES . . . SALE PRICED \$7⁹⁰ to \$11⁹⁰
Regular \$11.99 to \$15.99

BAS TACKS & BITS . . . SPECIAL \$5⁰⁰
Regular \$14.00 to \$17.00

DATE BOOKS &
ACROBATS . . . SALE PRICED \$5⁰⁰ to \$7⁹⁰
Regular \$10.00 to \$14.00

FOR THE MEN and BIG BOYS — In the sale lot over 500 pairs with as many as the racks will hold on display — others shown on request.

FREEMAN . . . SALE PRICED \$14⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰
Regular \$23.00 to \$35.00

MANLY . . . SALE PRICED \$10⁹⁰ to \$14⁹⁰
Regular \$16.95 to \$21.00

JARMAN . . . SALE PRICED \$7⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰
Regular \$14.95 to \$25.00

E. T. WRIGHT . . . SALE PRICED \$25⁹⁰ to \$27⁹⁰
Regular \$40.00 to \$44.00

HUSH PUPPIES . . . SALE PRICED \$8⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰
Regular \$13.99 to \$19.00

BASS WEEJUNS &
TACKS . . . SALE PRICED \$11⁹⁰
Regular \$19.00 to \$22.00

CLOSEOUTS of canvas footwear — mainly Goodrich PFs — For Women, Men, Boys, Misses and Childrens — some vinyls reduced 1/3 or more — a good saving if you find needed size — Look them over.

Hospital patient cool to unwelcome visitors

DEAR ABBY: My husband had surgery recently, and while he was still out of it, some relatives he never sees otherwise came to the hospital to visit him.

Abby, please tell your readers that the last thing a person needs or wants when he's had surgery is company!

I have had surgery and I know what it's like to have some idiot sit by your bed and talk to you all afternoon under the mistaken notion that you need "cheering up."

I have even seen rooms with "NO VISITORS" signs on the doors, but little groups of people "sneak in" for a few minutes because they think they are so special that the patient needs only to see them to be happy.

What in the world is the matter with those creeps who think they are the exceptions?

All a patient wants is to be left alone. (Some don't even want their best friends around when they're feeling rotten.)

DEAR BEEN: Your letter will do more for some post-surgical patients than a "NO VISITORS" sign. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants two funeral services when he dies. One in his home town and one in the city which he is now living. He says he has about an equal number of friends in both places, and he's probably right.

I say one funeral is enough, don't you?

DEAR WIFE: According to some, one funeral is one too many. Read this:

DEAR ABBY: A very sensible woman wrote to say that she did not want to attend her own funeral. She has the right idea, but the wrong exit. I carry one small card which states that I have donated my eyes to the eye bank, my kidneys to the Kidney Foundation, and the rest of me goes to the State University Hospital for research. (There will be enough left of me to "say a prayer over" for a religious service.)

I am not a rich man, and this is the only way I can leave something of value to my fellowman.

My wishes are legal and binding, and no judge and no court and none of my heirs can change it.

Just knowing that a sightless person will one day see thru my eyes, or that my kidneys will prolong the lives of two others gives me great pleasure.

These gifts cannot be taxed, dissipated or sold to the highest bidder. How selfish can a person be to take perfectly useful organs to his grave!

DEAR STURGIS: Right on. One telephone call to your lawyer, doctor or the Medical School of your State University will do it.

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is an invitation to a Bar Mitzvah. (A Bar Mitzvah officially marks a Jewish boy's entry into the adult male community, traditionally at age 13.) This message seems so appropriate to all teen-agers, I thought perhaps you'd like to share it with your readers.

HOW TO MAKE A BAR MITZVAH

Take one son . . . Carefully measure equal amount of parental guidance and benign neglect. Add unknown quantities of peer influence and sibling rivalry. Butter up occasionally, coddle regularly, beat rarely and watch closely. Sprinkle with liberal amounts of Judaism. Simmer slowly without either of you boiling over. Do not baste, but on occasion allow to stew in his own juices. Let him rise to his full height, while keeping the lid on. After 13 years, hope that he is warm, mature, and well-seasoned. Cover with an appropriate dressing. Serve proudly to friends and family.

P.S. The above was written by the boy's father, a Binghamton, N.Y. physician.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Zion circles

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Circles of Zion Lutheran Church have listed meeting places for the month of June, with all circles meeting June 21. Martha will meet with Mrs. Leon Halperson; Esther with Mrs. Elmer Anderson; Miriam, Mrs. Roger Halverson; Rhoda, Mrs. Richard Johnson; Naomi, Mrs. Art Matheson; Deborah, Mrs. Olive Hessler; Lydia, Mrs. Norman Olson; Mary, Mrs. Henry Hoff; Ruth, Mrs. Ardell Matson; Rebecca, Mrs. David Quarne, and Hannah, Mrs. Art Eiland.

Gold Star Mothers hold state meet

National Gold Star Mothers Inc., held its state convention Wednesday at the Holiday Inn South, Rochester.

Mrs. Alvin Koch, 1025 W. King St., past national president, installed new officers for the coming year. Mrs. John Rutz, Wabasha, was installed historian and Mrs. R. M. Greenwood, Lamolite, was elected flag bearer.

This year's convention was hosted by the Rochester chapter, with the 1973 convention to be hosted by the Winona chapter at Rochester.

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Sharon Kay Eide

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Eide, Lanesboro, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Duane Luverne Palm, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Palm, Kenya, East Africa.

Miss Eide is a graduate of Lanesboro High School and Golden Valley Lutheran College. She is a student at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rift Valley Academy, East Africa, and attended Golden Valley Lutheran College. He is employed by Midland Lutheran Servicenter, New Hope, Minn.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned at North Prairie Lutheran Church.



Mary Julia Strande

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strande, Blair, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Julia, to John Thomas Vetscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vetscher, Minneapolis.

Miss Strande is a graduate of Lutheran Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Minneapolis, and is employed as an occupational health nurse by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. Her fiancé, a graduate of Mankato State University, is employed by Honeywell Inc.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at Taylor, Wis., Lutheran Church.



Teresa Ann Fossum

Mr. and Mrs. Ove A. Fossum, Jr., Spring Grove, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Gerald E. Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vernon, New Brighton, Minn.

Miss Fossum is a graduate of Spring Grove High School and Robinson Beauty School, Minneapolis. She is employed by Studio of Beauty Care, Richfield, Minn. Her fiancé is employed by Haffners Bowling and Dining Lounge, St. Paul.

An Aug. 19 wedding is being planned.

Tomforde 25th

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tomforde, Lake City, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 10, with a family gathering at their home. Tomforde and the former Margie Musolf were married June 10, 1947, at Lake City. The couple have five children.

Your horoscope—Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, June 18

Your Birthday Today: You emerge steadily into a practical line of reasonable success this year. Somewhere in the middle is a transition period in which your thinking shifts, you assign different values to your skills and resources. Today's natives are fond of traditions, may be expert on antiques, history. They must be their own bosses.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The quieter you can make this Sunday, the better. In many countries fathers are selected for special attention on this day. Express yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Moderation, tact, understanding are essential if you are to carry your social poise evenly thru the day. You can, and it's worth doing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Family matters tend towards restless whims—dissension for no real reasons. Staying out of the confusion is an art in itself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): How well you draw the line between your own affairs and those of other people defines and expresses character in a subtle way this Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time you realized that for every spur-of-the-moment giving, you unconsciously expect special loyalties or other non-purchasable benefits later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impatience, tension are probable. Be serene, enjoying each minute as you get to it, even though you are waiting for something incomplete.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even well-venerated parents pose problems. Expect some minor interruptions, but stay unruffled as you drift through the social activities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You tend to be more direct and forceful than certain people find comfortable. Leave the Sunday activities to others when you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask little, presume less, and see what you can do to expand and fulfill your own potentials and expectations in a quiet social atmosphere.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give the world and yourself a break today; make a personal vacation of it, once you've done what you promised or feel you must do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Preoccupation with mental hobbies and pursuits fills your Sunday. Find time for serious study. Let others follow their own paths.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal plans encounter strange quirks of circumstances, may have to be left over for another time—or changed a little.

For MONDAY, June 19

Your Birthday Today: Ways of converting intangibles and potential resources into working capital are fairly legible, increasingly easy to find. Additional lines of action for both career and fun can be added as you go. Today's natives enjoy taking a slightly different course than most, are willing to work hard to put an idea into reality.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Extend cooperation for the common good. Any gesture of selfishness would create a permanent impression. Temper on all sides are volatile.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your intuition is a better guide to decisions than the official rules and generally accepted methods. Surprises are in the making.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take care of your responsibilities assuming nobody else is obligated to you. Cooperation comes after this. Impartial deal impartially with family.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Being sensitive about recognition would get you nowhere. Do whatever you're supposed to on your own energy, expecting no quick response.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Information is difficult to verify. Rely on your own judgment. Impulse buying is an expectable temptation with unfamiliar items preferred.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reaching conclusions about people of clashing opinions works out slowly, if at all. You must wait and work to get what you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diligent effort will advance personal plans, but not as far as you'd like. Some apparently trivial details have real meaning.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your wits and an early start can make you a happy campaigner for the things you care about. Do something cheerful for your loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulses bother you, are valid in larger context, troublesome at short range unless you really believe in what you're doing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Endless discussion is normal, serves as a safety factor, delays unwise moves. See that the debate doesn't get you into bad humor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All your tact and discretion will be appreciated as you need future cooperation from people who now tend to clutter your pathway.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It may appear to you that inefficiency prevails. Seek the softer, human side and take advantage of extra leeway.

FLAG DAY POTLUCK

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Fort Perrot Chapter DAR closed the year with a Flag Day potluck luncheon and supper at the home of the regent, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Eltrick. It was agreed that members honor their revolutionary ancestors by publishing their own name and the name of their ancestor in the November issue of the National DAR Magazine, for the 200th anniversary of the Revolutionary War.

Reunion meeting

The committee planning the class reunion for the class of 1932 of Winona Senior High School will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Arne Odgaard home, 840 4th Ave., Goodview. The reunion is scheduled for July 22 at the Oaks.

REBEKAH LODGE

Winona Rebekah Lodge 7, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

Our 'Springtime' perm. Builds body and strength into every hair. Just \$10.

You get the works. Shampoo, cut and set. And our Helene Curtis 'Springtime' perm for \$10

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Engaged

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rosenfelt, Cottage Grove, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Steven Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henning, Lake City.

Miss Rosenfelt and her fiancé attended Winona State College. She is employed by Orrin Thompson Homes, Cottage Grove, and her fiancé is with the U.S. Navy stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

The couple will be married June 23 at Cottage Grove.



Susan Jane Higginbotham

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higginbotham, Red Lake Falls, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Larry John Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Galesville, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Dakota School of Science and is employed by Dr. R. J. Zehren. Her fiancé is a graduate of Gale-Etrick High School and Wisconsin State University-La Crosse where he is doing graduate work.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at Red Lake Falls.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Winona Sunday News 5b
Winona, Minnesota



CARPENTER OPEN HOUSE . . . Dr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter, Plainview, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary June 25 with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hillcrest Nursing Home, Plainview. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Betty) Smith, Lake City, will serve as host and hostess. No cards have been sent. Friends and relatives are invited.

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NEW HOME . . . One of the newer homes slated to be open to the public is the ranch-style home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, pictured in their formal living room. There is a native stone wall and patio at the rear of the home. Stone veneer faces the home, with rustic siding used elsewhere.

Rushford House, Garden tour next Sunday

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Five Rushford homes and three gardens will be open to the public June 25 during the annual house and garden tour from 1 to 5 p.m.

Homes to be toured include those of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bakken, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and John Rockne Jr. The gardens at the Bakken and Cordes homes will also be toured as well as the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Holte.

Women attending the tour are asked to wear soft-soled shoes or slippers while tour-

ing the homes. Tickets will be available at the homes the day of the tour. Lunch will be served at Montini Hall during tour hours. The public is invited.

ANTIQUES, trophies and other conversational pieces combined with attractive decorating throughout emphasize the uniqueness of the Cordes home. The two-bedroom home, which includes a basement sauna, has been described by some as a "little doll house." The garden of the Cordes took first place last summer in the Home Beautification Contest. The backyard is fenced

in and contains a large array of flowers.

A Winona stone fireplace centers the formal living room of the Meyer home. The ranch-style home is faced with stone veneer and rustic siding and is enhanced by planters overflowing with spring and summer flowers. A patio is at the rear of the home.

BUILT IN 1957, the Arthur Bakken home is constructed of stone and brick and is located on Highway 43. A grandfather's clock built by Mr. Bakken is in the entryway and serves as a conversation piece. A large fireplace covers one wall of the living room, while the three remaining walls are paneled. Woodwork throughout the home is oak and a cedar closet houses many items.

A two-room dog house, constructed similar to the Bakken home, is located near the main home. The Bakken flower garden will also be on display and offers a variety of blooming flowers to greet guests.

A flowing stream and a rock garden are the centers of attraction in the Conrad Holte garden which will be open to visitors on the home and garden tour Mr. Holte designed and constructed the wishing well in the garden area several years ago. A rustic retaining wall has been constructed at the rear of the Holte lot. Stone walks wind through the garden.

Designed for a bachelor's needs, is the 35-year-old home of John Rockne Jr. who has redecorated the building once used for Sunday School classes. Rockne moved into the home several years ago with a minimal amount of furniture and has since redecorated and added a variety of furnishings from various periods in history. Some of the furnishings were built by his father, the Rev. John Rockne Sr.

SITUATED on a large bluffside lot, the Duane Cook home is perfect for outdoor activities. It is one of the oldest homes in Rushford and has undergone extensive remodeling since the Cooks purchased it 15 months ago. Carpeting and wall coverings have been chosen with care. All rooms have been redecorated by Mrs. Cook. The children's bedroom is done in a red, white and blue nautical theme.

The tour is being sponsored by the Rushford Federated Women's Club. All proceeds will go to the Rushford Swimming Pool Fund.



BACHELOR'S QUARTERS . . . A home formerly used for Sunday School classes has been redecorated to meet the needs of John Rockne Jr., a Rushford bachelor. Colorful and attractive furnishings have been added to the gaily decorated rooms, all in bright hues. The home is one of five that will be toured next Sunday when the Rushford Federated Women's Club sponsors its annual house and garden tour. The public is invited. (Bettie Bunke photos)

This week's best sellers

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

New York Times News Service

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	WEEKS ON LIST
FICTION		
1. The Wind of War. Wouk	1	30
2. The Word. Wallace	2	13
3. Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Bach	4	7
4. Captains and the Kings. Caldwell	3	8
5. My Name Is Asher Lev. Potok	5	6
6. The Terminal Man. Crichton	6	5
7. The Exorcist. Blatty	7	53
8. A Portion For Foxes. McClary	8	2
9. The Blue Knight. Wambaugh	9	13
10. The Settlers. Levin	—	3
GENERAL		
1. The Boys of Summer. Kahn	1	9
2. I'm O.K.—You're O.K. Harris	3	9
3. The Game of the Foxes. Farago	2	20
4. Open Marriage. O'Neill	4	13
5. O Jerusalem! Collins and Lapierre	7	2
6. Bring Me A Unicorn. Lindbergh	8	11
7. Report From Engine Co. 82. Smith	5	9
8. Eleanor and Franklin. Lash	6	34
9. The Superlawyers. Goulden	—	1
10. The Defense Never Rests. Bailey and Aronson	—	22

The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

THE TRUTH AND UNTRUTH; POLITICAL DECEIT IN AMERICA, Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.

In this book Paul McCloskey charges the current administration with mishandling the public trust by distorting through half-truths, untruths and deceit on our system of government.

BRING ME A UNICORN; DIARIES AND LETTERS OF ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH, 1922-1928, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The diary and letters of Mrs. Lindbergh begin at an early age, and continue until her 1927 Christmas vacation in Mexico, where her father was ambassador.

MONTESSORI TODAY, C. R. Orem.

In 1958 there was one Montessori school in the United States. Today there are about 700. The author has surveyed hundreds of Montessori schools throughout the United States, and in this book he presents the results of the survey, including specific practical material from more than 100 Montessori schools, marking the first time that such a wealth of information on successful Montessori programs has been available for parents and professionals.

FIGHTER TACTICS AND STRATEGY, 1914-1970, Edward H. Sims.

Edward H. Sims has traced the development of the tactics and strategy of aerial combat through the two world wars, the Korean conflict, and the war in Vietnam, as well as interspersing the book with stories told by air pilots such as Rickenbacker, Eric Hartman, Robin Olds and others.

BELOVED PROPHET: THE LOVE STORIES OF KAHILIL GIBRAN AND MARY HASKELL AND HER PRIVATE JOURNAL, edited by Virginia Hill.

Here, for the first time, is the love story of Kahilil Gibran and Mary Haskell — the famous Lebanese mystic and the American school teacher.

CHINA RETURNS, Klaus Mehnert.

China Returns tells about the everyday life of the Chinese people — what is the average wage, what sort of houses do the people live in, how do their schools operate, and many other phases of their daily living which would interest the reader.

THREE POEMS: John Ashberry.

In this latest book by John Ashberry, he has deviated from the original form of poetry, but it is one in which the resources of prose are used toward an end which is nevertheless poetic.

THE WIND CALL: CRUISES NEAR AND FAR, Carleton Mitchell.

While The Winds Call tells much of practical value about distant seas and shores, useful to a yachtsman, it also is very interesting reading for an armchair traveler as it tells of cruising areas from the Bahamas to the Chesapeake and from the Aegean to the Galapagos.

Central Lutheran meetings announced

"Playing at Religion" is the Bible lesson study topic for the circle meetings this month at Central Lutheran Church.

Deborah will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Warner, 663 E. Lake Blvd., Mrs. Willard Hoeft will give the lesson.

On Wednesday Eunice will meet for a 12:30 potluck picnic at East Lake Park with the Mmes. Roy Christenson and Hans Hansen presenting the lesson; Anna for a 6 p.m. potluck supper at the lake, and Hannah at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Terry Peterson, 567 Sunset Dr. Mrs. Karsten will give the lesson and Mary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Bray, 704 W. Wabasha St.

Royal Neighbors

Riverside Magnolias, Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Lake Park near the hospital. Members of Clyde Camp have been invited. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass, their own table service and a prize. Ice cream will be furnished. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the Teamsters Club.

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Calendar of events

MONDAY
8 p.m., Eagles Club — Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY
1 p.m. Lake Park, Mankato Ave. — Royal Neighbors picnic.
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home — Mrs. Jaycees.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m., VFW Clubrooms — VFW auxiliary.
8 p.m., KC Club — Columbian Women.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple — Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., YWCA — Solo Parents.

THURSDAY
1 p.m., Labor Temple — Relief Corps.

SATURDAY
2:30 p.m., Farmers Community Park — OES picnic.

COMING EVENTS
July 21, 22, 23, Winona Senior High School — Antique show and sale.

Ettrick children en route to Norway

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, South Beaver Creek, have heard from their four children who are en route to Norway on the freighter, the Norsk Carrier. The children, Connie, Shelly, David and Susan, are guests on the ship owned by their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jon Godager, Oslo, with whom they will spend the summer. They left from Duluth more than a week ago.

The children wrote from Montreal, Canada, where a stop was made. They have not been home sick, nor sea sick. They were delayed 12 hours at Port Huron, because of a wrecked tanker that held up traffic. They have their meals with the officers, and have three-course meals every day. A five-year-old girl, daughter of a couple who work on the ship, is a passenger, and plays with the Hanson children, but speaks no English. Otherwise there are no other passengers.

Mabel Alumni Association honors class

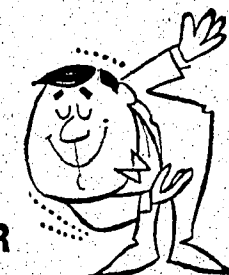
MABEL, Minn. (Special) — More than 90 persons attended the 14th annual meeting of the Mabel Alumni Association June 10 at Mabel First Lutheran Church.

Millford Tollefsrud, president, conducted the business meeting following the dinner served by the ALCW of the church. Clarence Wilde introduced nine of the ten living members of the 1922 class, honored on its 50th anniversary.

Matie Antrim reported on the scholarship and announced Miss Kathleen Gorham as this year's winner.

Palmer Peacock was named president for 1973. Officers re-elected included Burr Griswold, vice president Mrs. Jeanette Peterson, secretary, and Miss Matie Antrim, treasurer.

Thank You



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CONGRATULATIONS

To These Winners

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Winona

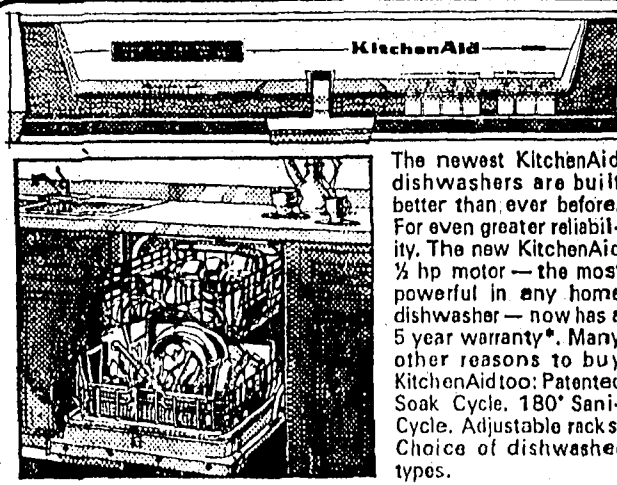
CLOCK — Mrs. Melvin Buchholz
Winona

TOWEL BARS — Mr. Emil Pierzina,
Arcadia, Wis., Les Lange, Winona

COOKBOOKS — Earl Hagberg, Winona,
Mrs. Peter Jerowski, Winona

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Winona

6b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Your Bridal Headquarters

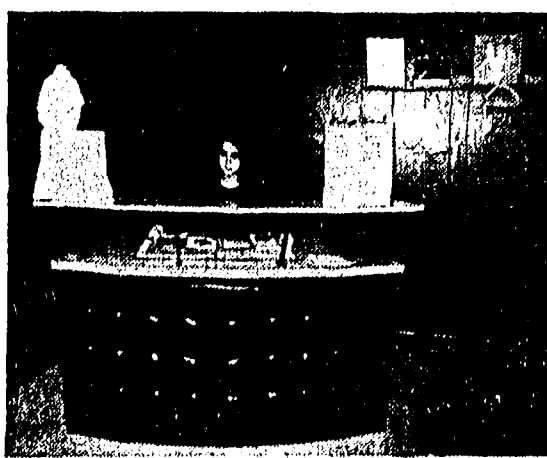
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Anderson	4	21 1/2	13	23	21	21	1-1
Rader	3	1	1	2	0	0	0-0
Totals		22 1/2	43	205	152	307	29-1

Orioles down Twins for 8th win in row

By PAT THOMPSON
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Earl Weaver is coming up with some familiar predictions now that the Baltimore Orioles are back in their customary first place position in the East Division of the American League.

Baltimore downed the Minnesota Twins 3-0 Friday night behind Jim Palmer with Grant Jackson's ninth inning relief as the Orioles captured their eighth straight victory.

It was Palmer's eighth victory, tops on the club, and it had Weaver, the Oriole manager, talking of things to come from his starting rotation.

"Yeah, I think each of them can win 20 again," said Weaver. "I'd hate to name the guy who couldn't do it. They've all done it before, they'll all get

enough starts and they all have the ability."

Palmer, Mike Cuellar, 4-5; Dave McNalley, 7-5, and Pat Dobson, 7-6, all won 20 games last season after Weaver predicted they would.

If they do it again, it will be the first time in major league history that the same four starters from the same club have turned in 20 victories each two years running.

Jackson was called in from the bullpen in the ninth after Jim Nettles singled and Eric Soderholm and Rick Dempsey walked.

Jackson fired only four pitches, three of them strikes past pinch-hitter Rick Renick to end the game.

The last time the Baltimore bullpen saw any action came

during a 6-5, 15-inning victory by the Twins in Baltimore, June 6. The Orioles haven't lost since, and Palmer remembered that he was leading 5-1 going into the ninth in that game.

"The guys were reminding me of that on the bench," said Palmer. "They were kidding me that I was the best eight-inning pitcher in baseball."

But the Twins did manage to drive Palmer out.

Bobby Grich, who collected three hits and a walk, scored the only run Palmer needed in the third when he doubled, took third on a single by Paul Blair and trotted home on Don Baylor's foul sacrifice fly.

Blair, although he was out trying for an inside-the-park homer, tripled in two more runs in the eighth.

The setback, before a crowd of 16,297, was No. 10 for Minnesota in 14 games.

"Our pitching staff has done well the entire month," said Rigney. "But we aren't getting the hits. We get the stage set, but we're not getting the RBI man."

Friday night was a good example. Jim Kaat, now 7-2, allowed seven hits and struck out eight. But he had two of the club's eight hits.

The Twins left nine runners stranded, their biggest threats in the ninth and fourth ending as Tovar drew a throw sliding into third.

But Harmon Killebrew grounded out, Tony Oliva struck out and Nettles popped out.

Palmer said he didn't want to walk Killebrew to get to Oliva and didn't walk Oliva to get to Nettles because "I don't know that much about Nettles yet. I don't know what pitch he likes to hit."

Nettles finished with two hits.

Baltimore (3) PH	Minnesota (0) PH
Burford 4 1 1 0	Braun 55 20 0 0
Grich 3 2 3 0	Tovar 4 0 1 0
Blair 2 1 0 0	Carraway 20 4 0 0
Baylor 1b 3 0 0 1	Killebrew 1b 3 0 0 0
Belfrage 3b 0 0 0 0	Oliva 1b 3 0 1 0
Reardon 3b 0 0 0 0	Darwish 1b 1 0 0 0
Rigney 4b 4 0 0 0	Nettles cf 4 0 2 0
Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0	Soderholm 2b 2 0 0 0
Elchebri c 4 0 0 0	Roof c 2 0 0 0
Palmer p 4 0 0 0	Manuel ph 1 0 0 0
Jackson p 0 0 0 0	Dempsey c 0 0 0 0
	Kaal p 3 0 2 0
	Oliva ph 0 0 0 0
	Renick ph 1 0 0 0
Total	33 3 0 1
Baltimore	000 000-3
Minnesota	000 000-0
E — Braun. DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Baltimore 6, Minnesota 1. 2B—Grich, Kaat. 3B — Blair. 5B — Soderholm. 5F—Baylor.	
Palmer (W, 8-3). IP H R ER BB SO	
8 4 0 0 0 0 3 6	
G. Jackson..... 1/2 0 0 0 0 0	
Kaal (L, 7-2)..... 1/2 3 3 2 0 8	
Saves—G. Jackson 2. T-13. A-16. 2-9.	

NBA fines 11 players, now strike seen

By BERT ROSENTHAL
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The first player strike in the National Basketball Association's 26-year history was threatened today following a decision by the league's board of governors to fine nine of the 11 players who participated in last month's All-Star Game against the American Basketball Association.

After Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Friday that the governors had unanimously passed a resolution directing him to fine each player the amount he received for playing, Larry Fleisher, executive director of the NBA Players' Association, disclosed the strike threat.

Fleisher said from New York that the association had voted unanimously at a meeting in Spain May 30-five days after the game at Uniondale, N.Y.—that, if the owners decided to fine them for playing in the game, they would take every legal recourse—including a strike, to prevent it.

The nine players named to pay the fines were Walt Chamberlain and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, Nate Archibald of Cincinnati, Archie Clark of Baltimore, Dave DeBusschere of New York, John Havlicek of Boston, Bob Lanier of Detroit, Bob Love of Chicago and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee.

None had received permission from his club owner to play. Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas of Phoenix, the other two members of the NBA all-star squad, had been granted permission to play by Suns' owner Dick Bloch.

Kennedy said each player who participated without permission would be fined an amount equal to the sum he received for playing with the money collected to be donated to charities or research foundations.

"The concept of the board of governors attempting to fine the players for presenting a game that over 25 million Americans watched is outrageous," Fleisher said.

A section in the NBA players'

standard contract forbids them from taking part in exhibition games without the approval of their club owners.

While Kennedy was announcing the unprecedented decision at the conclusion of the two-day governors' meetings, he also disclosed:

- That Abe Pollin, owner of the Baltimore Bullets, had been named to the newly created position of chairman of the board.
- That a decision on the Julius Erving case had been postponed.
- That Pollin would meet within a week with H. Wendell Cherry of the Kentucky Colonels and discuss further the proposed merger with the A.B.A.
- That the governors had briefly discussed the option clause, which the players association is seeking to have dropped before approving a merger.
- And that Irving Levin and Harold Lipton, whose application to purchase the Boston Celtics had been rejected Thursday, made another presentation before the board.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The adrenalin is pumping again for Arnold Palmer—almost too much," he says—but both the famed charger and his army were cautious Saturday entering the last two rounds of the 72nd U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"Sure, they give me a big lift out there—they always did," said the 42-year-old fairway idol of the 1960s, referring to the game's most famous and faithful following. "But I think they are afraid to get too hopeful. There have been too many disappointments in the past."

Sinking birdies on the final two holes, a Palmer trademark, Arnie fired a four-under-par 69 Friday to move within a shot of a tough cordon of leaders still battling for an uncontested front position over Pebble Beach's 6,812 yards of terror and travail.



THREE PUTTS FOR NICKLAUS . . . Jack Nicklaus watches a four-foot putt slip past the cup on the second green at Pebble Beach Friday during the second round of the U.S. Open. He was on the green in two and was putting for an eagle from 30 feet, but came up short and then missed, settling for a par five. Watching the action is Julius Boros. (AP Photofax)

Within shot of Open leaders Adrenalin pumping again for Palmer

Crusty, gusty Pebble Beach is still the champ. After two days, none in the star-spangled field has managed to beat par.

Favorite Jack Nicklaus, himself brought crashing to earth with an unnerving string of three straight bogeys headed the jostling, elbowing crush of six tied after 36 holes at even par 144. Par for the humbling layout is 36-36-72.

Level with the reigning Masters titleholder were Australian Bruce Crampton, Kermit Zarley, Homero Blancas, Cesar Sanudo and rookie Lanny Wadkins. Wadkins, 22, 1970 National amateur champion and leading newcomer on the tour with more than \$50,000, played with Nicklaus and fired a 68, matching Palmer for the best round of the day.

Defending champion Lee Trevino, professing "I'm just trying to keep from dying" sank

birdie putts of 20, 15 and 12 feet on the incoming nine—the latter for a birdie on the 18th—in shooting a par 72 that kept him in strong contention.

"I slept 20 hours—I'm stronger but my head is stopped up and I wish my ears would pop," said the Mexican-American, who got out of a hospital bed in El Paso to compete here against doctor's orders. He has been suffering from viral pneumonia.

The Mexican-born Sanudo, joining Trevino and Blancas in giving the tournament a Latin American flavor, was a late starter and at one time had the only red score—representing sub par—on the board.

He was four under par and rolling after birdies at the second, third, fourth and sixth holes on putts of three to 12

(Continued on next page)
SULLI big

Richfield champ again Lake City wins consolation title in state tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The speculation about what might have been—providing Lake City had not gotten off to such a disastrous start against Richfield in its first game—was intensified to maximum proportions Friday when Richfield copped its second straight title and Lake City came away with consolation honors.

Richfield became only the second team in the 26-year history of the Minnesota State Baseball Tournament to win back-to-back titles by edging Anoka 1-0 with a run in the top of the seventh inning in the championship contest Friday night at Midway Stadium. The Spartans' Chuck Viskocil, the winning pitcher in Richfield's 9-2 triumph over Lake City Wednesday, fired a four-hitter to best Anoka's Mike Leadens.

triumph over Luverne Friday. Senior Mike Huettl was back on the mound in the consolation championship tilt after giving up nine runs in his first tourney appearance, none of which were earned. Although he was rapped for 14 hits by the Spartans, the fiery right-hander brought an outstanding 0.28 earned run average into the game, the last of his lustrous high school career.

HUETTl missed a chance for a shutout when he gave up a single to Zane Birky and a walk to Pete Eberlein with one out in the top of the third inning. Sophomore Tom Burns, the Cardinals' leadoff batter, then belted a double up the alley in right center to send in Birky, but Eberlein was forced to hold up at third.

By scoring its two runs against the Spartans Wednesday, Lake City turned out to be the only team in the last two years of the state tourney to get on the scoreboard against Richfield pitching. Thursday night the defending champs blanked Cloquet 2-0 in the semifinals, and last year they shut out all three of their opponents.

The only other team to win two successive titles was Minneapolis Washburn back in 1959 and 1960.

IN THE BATTLE for third place Friday afternoon, Cloquet eked out a 3-2 victory over Bemidji in nine innings.

Lake City did all of its scoring in the first three innings. The Tigers collected their first run in the opening frame after a walk to Tom Haase, an error by Rodgers at second on Dan Coyle's grounder, a passed ball, and Huettl's sacrifice fly to center.

Terry Steffenhagen and Jim Tackmann, who were both named to the all-tournament team later in the day, started off the second inning for Lake City with back-to-back singles off the Cardinals' starter, Mark Hendricks. Kevin Corrigan, making his first start since early in the season in place of Don McNee, tagged another single to drive in Steffenhagen.

TACKMANN, who wound up with a hefty .500 average for the tournament (four hits in eight at bats), eventually scored on a wild pitch, and Corrigan came in on an infield ground-

(Continued on next page)
Lake City

Hovley shows Brewers another way to lose

By MIKE O'BRIEN
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steve Hovley showed his former Milwaukee Brewer teammates yet another way to lose a game Friday night—their eighth in a row and 11th in 12 starts.

Hovley's ninth inning pinch single off reliever Ken Sanders drove in the decisive run in the Kansas City Royals' 3-2 victory. Then, playing right field in the last of the ninth, Hovley made a rifle throw to the plate to help cut down Tommie Reynolds with the potential tying run.

Reynolds singled off Royal relief ace Tom Burgmeier to open the Brewer ninth and moved to scoring position on a sacrifice. Ellie Rodriguez followed with his third hit, but

Hovley retrieved the ball and fired to catcher Ed Kirkpatrick to the left of the plate. Kirkpatrick threw back to Paul Schmill covering third and Reynolds, who had rounded the bag, was tagged out diving back in.

Bob Heise, the next batter, hit a slow hopper that might well have scored Reynolds had he not been picked off. Instead, shortstop Fred Patek threw out Heise to end the game.

Hovley, a Brewer in 1970, said he was playing Rodriguez to hit to right but was stationed too deep.

"My manager (Bob Lemon) motioned me in just before Rodriguez hit the ball, so I was in perfect position and Reynolds wouldn't have had a chance to score," Hovley said.

Jackie Moore, Milwaukee's third base coach, said Reynolds followed instructions perfectly.

"On a play like that the coach has to run up the line with the runner and watch the play," Moore said. "The runner is supposed to round the base full speed until I give him a sign to hold up. I told him to hold when I saw he would have had a hard time getting past Kirkpatrick up the line, but thought he was back in time."

"The throw to third was high enough for him to get his hand on the bag before he was tagged," Moore said. "Of course, Ellie hit the ball hard and in the air. The ball got to Hovley quickly and Reynolds had to hold up to make sure the ball wasn't caught."

Reynolds also thought he was safe.

"But the umpire (Larry Napp) didn't think so," he said. "That's the way it's been going for us."

Sanders took his sixth loss in relief of Jim Lomborg, who had pitched one hit ball for six innings until the Royals gained a 2-2 tie in the seventh on a single by Richie Scheinblum, a double by Cookie Rojas and Joe Kocugh's two run pinch single.

The winning run scored in the ninth after Scheinblum singled and moved up when Sanders threw wildly to first on a pick-off attempt. A force play moved pinch runner Tom Murphy to third to set up Hovley's hit.

a third straight year to become the first team take three crowns back-to-back.

The key man, as in four other USC contests in the double-elimination tournament, was sophomore relief pitcher Russ McQueen.

"We had confidence in him and he had confidence in himself, and that's what it took," said Dedaux of McQueen, who was named most valuable player of the tournament.

The hard-throwing right-hander came in with the bases loaded and USC leading 1-0 in the fifth inning. He retired the side on five pitches and allowed Arizona State just two base runners the rest of the way.

Arizona State actually out-hit the Trojans six-five, but left eight men stranded. It was the first time the Sun Devils were shut out this season.

"I was extremely proud of our kids," said first-year Arizona State Coach Jim Brock. "When you are 64-6 for the season, you have super kids."

The loss, however, had to be a bitter disappointment for Arizona State, which came to the series with a co-favorite tag and most season victories ever by a college team.

Southern Cal still master of baseball

By DAN EVEN
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California and veteran coach Rod Dedaux are still the masters of the college baseball world.

Dedaux' Trojans proved the point for a record eighth time—and third year in a row—Friday night by nipping top-ranked Arizona State 1-0 in the finals of the 26th College World Series.

"This has to be one of our all-time highs," said Dedaux after his team came back through the losers' bracket for

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Goltz	2	0
Arant	2	0
Koller's	1	1
McDonald's	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Goltz 1b, Winchell 4c

Arant 1b, Olsen's Plumb 1b

McDonald's 1b, Emili's Monwear 7c

Sandys 1b, Out-Cor Store 1b

Dean Kreuzer of Arant went 4-for-5, including a home run; Mike Wantack of McDonald's went 3-for-3, including a triple and a homer; Jeff Kasimor of Goltz went 4-for-4; and Al Prosser of Sandys went 3-for-3, including a double and a triple.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

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Canoes slip through quiet beauty

Red Cedar River—a gentle companion

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Outdoor Writer
BARRON, Wis. — "Those people who spend their time roaring around big lakes in speed boats don't know what they're missing!"

That was the way my wife, Kathy, described her introduction to the Red Cedar River, via canoe, last weekend as we joined a host of relatives for our annual float down the gentle river in Wisconsin's northwest.

The Red Cedar isn't a big river, nor is it as exciting as the St. Croix, Namekagon, Wolf or Brule, but it is a relaxing, meandering waterway ideal for a pleasant afternoon.

Beginning in Red Cedar Lake, just northwest of Rice Lake, Wis., the river flows through Barron and Dunn counties on its way to a meeting with the Chippewa River just north of the Pepin County line, above Durand, and all of it offers fishing and fun.

It took us about two hours to reach our jumping-off point after leaving Winona Saturday morning, but we were raring to go as the three canoes came off the cars and plopped into the cool water.

With our time limited, we chose a four-hour trip from Highway 6, just east of Barron, to Barron County D, several wandering miles south. That's one of the nicest things about the Red



DAY'S LARGEST PRIZES . . . These two fish were the largest prizes of the day, but weren't exactly treasures. Carp and suckers abounded in the shallow, sandy-bottomed waters

Cedar, it has an abundance of access points since its zig-zag path is crisscrossed with state and county highways.

Although we packed enough fishing gear to stock a sporting goods store, our major goal wasn't a full stringer — which is a good thing as it turned out.

Had we been strictly look-

ing for a fish producing float, we would have chosen a section of the river further south.

From the bridge on Highway 64 south, the river produces some dandy fishing smallmouth bass, northern bass and walleyes — with the fishing getting more varied and better as you pass by Colfax and Menomonie heading toward the Chippewa River.

The river was as low as we'd ever seen it on our many trips over this stretch, and even a canoe had trouble navigating some of the rocky shallows. But

in several stretches of the river and more than once a bulky carp rammed headlong into a drifting canoe. These two were dipped out of the stream just for the heck of it.

the difficulties were more than compensated by the tranquility of the morning.

Although the stretch we chose isn't known for its fishing, before we got our canoe in the water, my cousin, Gary White, and his father, Ray, had two small bass boated and released, which we took as a good sign. It was a sign all right, but not good — it meant that all the bass we'd see would be pretty small.

There were seven of us, in three canoes, with representative coverage of Wisconsin between us. In the lead canoe was Dale Stoll

and his daughter, Lori, of Fond du Lac; then the Whites, followed by the Horns, including my father, Don (no relation to the ex-Packer quarterback), from Madison.

Expecting fair fishing and relaxation in the cool afternoon, we found one rather disturbing thing to go with what proved to be an exhilarating day.

The most disturbing thing was the overabundance of carp we found at nearly every turn in the river. More than once the canoes were rammed by big carp making headlong dashes. At one

point our attentions turned to carp fishing, but not with rod and line, we just dipped the brutes out of the water with a landing net. Lori even managed a double and we still don't know how she hefted the fat carp into the canoe. She couldn't lift them when she wanted to get them out again.

"Boy I sure wish I had my bow and a couple of fishing arrows," Dale said, beaming. "We'd have some fun with these worthless things then."

With the carp so abundant, the other fish we'd come to expect were few and far between. Spots where we had teased bass in the past were now barren of vegetation and the water was a murky brown. Needless to say, where we did finally find the bass we landed, there were no carp. As it turned out we landed six "keeper" size bass, and a couple of little perch, northern bass and rock bass. And all but the bass went right back into the lake, to grow up for later sport.

While the fishing wasn't spectacular, the morning sunlight filtering through the trees to dapple the water over the golden shallows was. That, coupled with the antics of a mother wood duck trying to lead these aluminum intruders away from her nest, and the staccato welcome of a drumming grouse, prompted Kathy to bemoan the plight of the powerboat fraternity.

Looking back on the day, and the others spent in the same way on other streams, we all tend to agree with her. But then again we are glad to have these delightful spots to ourselves.



ANOTHER TACK . . . Pausing for lunch, the sunken logs and washed out shorelines looked like choice spots to drop a bass-enticing popper or streamer. So while the others ate, we tried to outmaneuver the tricky winds that swirl through the river valley. We bettered the winds, but not the fish.

Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn



Wisconsin deer seasons set

MEETING IN ANTIGO, Wis., last week the Wisconsin Board of Natural Resources set the 1972 deer season for the state and acted on several other proposals.

The deer season will again be a nine-day event with bucks and quota deer — those taken on party tags — the prime targets (there will still be shotgun only areas where any deer are eligible, too). The season will open Nov. 18.

Fox and bobcat seasons will run from Oct. 14 to March 1, with bobcats fair game statewide. Foxes will only be legal targets in counties requesting a special season. These will be listed later as the requests are processed.

There will again be an early season for bear in the portion of the state north of Highway 29, which will run from Sept. 9 to Oct. 1. This year's bow season for deer will open Sept. 16 and run until Nov. 12.

In other action, the board delayed action on a proposal to allow deer hunting with handguns until the DNR has time to check out the proposal.

Another proposal of interest to bow hunters — the use of portable tree stands and platforms — was approved. These stands may be used this year as long as they are removed each day.

The board also approved the addition of 143 acres to the Sparta-Elroy trail system; ordered the DNR to use biological controls instead of pesticides whenever possible; and voted to ask the state for about \$75,000 for fish hatchery operations.

River Rat rally

MORE THAN 30 people responded to the invitation to attend the meeting of river buffs in Keokuk, Iowa, last month to discuss the possibility of forming an Upper Mississippi River Steamboat Historical and Social Club.

Presided over by the Rev. A. Willard Heimbeck, Hannibal, Mo., and William Talbot, Keokuk, the group enjoyed a luncheon, tours of local art exhibits and a steamboat museum — all depicting the great age of the steamboat and the river.

After the socializing, the group got down to business and came up with several plans. First, it was decided that the group needs a name. Some were in favor of the River Rats title, but others were pleased to find out that a group in La Crosse had beaten them to it. So suggestions are being taken from members.

The second move was to establish a formal organization for the group. A steering committee was set up to draw up a tentative constitution, collect the selected names and to provide a tentative slate of officers. The group also will plan a day of activities centered around the river or one of its tributaries and communicate with other river groups.

The organization plans two meetings a year, one likely to be held in Keokuk and another somewhere along the river. One major goal of the group is to stay independent of the many other groups concerned with the river while promoting the history of the steamboat era and the history of the river.

For river buffs this group sounds like an excellent place to contact people of similar interests and to work to further the appreciation of the legacy we've been given by the river and the people who pioneered it.

Charter memberships are being accepted — with a fee of \$2—by either of the founders. For more information or membership, contact the River Group, in care of either A. Willard Heimbeck, 35 Holliday Ave., Hannibal, Mo., 63401; or William Talbot, postmaster, Keokuk, Ia., 52632.

River attracts students

SINCE MARK TWAIN'S spellbinding tales, the Mississippi has drawn young people to its winding, adventurous banks. This month a group of 42 students from Bloomington's John P. Kennedy High School will make the trip.

The group will spend two days camping on one of the area's many islands and will attempt to learn a little of the complex ecology of the river. Transportation to the islands will be provided by Winona State College. Dr. William Green of the Fish and Wildlife Service will meet with the group to answer questions and supply the basic information to get them into their study.

The river as a classroom is just one of its constantly changing faces, and one of the best uses for this exciting area.



TRANQUILITY . . . If there's a more peaceful place than a meandering river as the first rays of the morning sun filter through the trees, it is hard to find, and few canoes would swap their favorite relaxation. This cas-

ual scene took place last weekend on the Red Cedar River in Wisconsin's Barron County, where fishing was secondary to sightseeing. (Sunday News photos by Butch Horn)

The 'Humpty Report' To deceive a trout

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK — Herb Schultz's letter bore a caption, "Humpty Report," which may call for explanation. Herb Schultz, husband of Bolly, is a member of a fishing club whose property includes a small mountain lake that is matted with brook trout. The fish don't run big but they are gullible, lovely to look upon, and highly palatable. They are all wild home-bred, for no stream gives access to the lake and it has not been stocked in more than 35 years.

Now, the Humpty is a round-shouldered trout fly with a red belly, dark tail and a fright wig of deer hair, highly esteemed by fish and fishermen of the West, particularly on such streams as the Blackfoot, Clearwater, Clark's Fork, and Big Hole on the far slope of the Montana Rockies. The pattern used to be difficult to find in tackle shops; in those days an angler with a good supply could trade off his surplus for rubies, steamyachts or blondes as his preference dictated. In the last few years, however, Humpties have become available in the East.

Recently, as a reward for thinking pure thoughts and doing good deeds, there came an opportunity to visit the Schultzes in their cottage on the lake. It turned out that they were friends of Leonard M. Wright Jr., whose new book, "Fishing

the Dry Fly as a Living Insect" was brought up. There was some desultory discussion of Wright's theory that a dry fly twitched into lifelike motion is more tempting to trout than one floated in a dead drift.

Rain restricted fishing to about two hours between showers. On the first cast with a Black Gnat, a trout was hooked and lost. He was the only fish interested in that fly. A Royal Coachman, dry, and a little black streamer fished wet got less action. On impulse, a Humpty was offered just to see what eastern trout would make of a western bug. Left motionless on the surface, it drew passing notice from only a few undersized fish but to move it was to incite riot. Without benefit of dressing to help it float, that single fly took five breakfast-size trout up to 11 inches. At least a dozen or 15 strikes were missed and two or three pygmies were released. That Humpty got gummy, tacky, chewed out of shape, frowzy and disheveled but even under water it was attacked.

In the interest of scientific research, a few Humpties of assorted sizes were left with Herb Schultz. This is his report:

"On the day you left, the weather finally turned clear toward evening and I went down to try out the Humpty after dinner. Bailed out boat at 8 o'clock. Made first cast at 8:10.

"With a little luck and some help from above, I was able to place four side-arm casts in under the tree where we had watched the big trout feeding the morn-

ing before. Each time, as soon as the Humpty dropped on the water, I gave it the old Leonard M. Wright Jr. twitch and awaited developments.

"Second cast drew a nice

rise. Which I missed clean, in characteristic form.

"A moment after the fourth cast-and-twitch there was a gorgeous great splash and chug. My theory is that the fish decided he would hook himself this time, realizing he would get little assistance from me. In any event, he took that Humpty real hard and started pulling off line while the reel sang merrily, just as it does for Old Doc in those 'Outdoor Life' fishing stories.

Outdoor page

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ies. "I didn't have a net and it was 10 minutes before I felt safe landing him by hand beside the boat. He was a beauty, deep orange rim on his belly, 13 inches long, 6 1/4 around the belly.

"He read in at precisely one pound. The way we found this out, lacking regular fish weighing equipment, was Bolly's idea. She stood on the bathroom scales, carefully balancing the scale arm.

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'Skin of Our Teeth' opens Community Theatre season

The opening performance of "Skin of Our Teeth" by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Thornton Wilder will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa theatre.

The show will run through June 26 and is the first of five productions that will be given throughout the summer.

Cultural calendar

Concerts

THE LORD'S JOYFUL, a singing group of 25 high school and college youth, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Plays

The first Winona Community Theatre production, "THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH," will open Thursday and will run through June 26. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. each evening at the Theatre of the College of Saint Teresa. Tickets are available at the college box office. Other productions will be "Black Comedy," July 13-17, and "Fiddler on the Roof," Aug. 3-7. Children's shows will be: "The Great Cross Country Race," July 3-7, and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," July 24-28.

Lectures

The first in a series of 10 lectures to be presented as part of a summer workshop in education at the College of Saint Teresa will be presented Monday at 9 a.m. at the Roger Bacon lecture hall. Jack Low, executive director of the Minnesota School Facilities Council, will speak on "Outstanding Educational Facilities, USA." The public is invited to attend and may purchase tickets at the lecture hall prior to the speech.

Art shows

The Winona Art Center is sponsoring a JURIED ART EXHIBIT and sale at the Art Center. The exhibit will run through June 27 with gallery hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to view the exhibit and tour the center.

Movies

Ratings listed for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G—all ages admitted; PG—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R—restricted, persons under 17-years-of-age require accompanying parents or adult guardian.

"GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT," State, Sun.-Tues.; PG.
 "BUCK AND THE PREACHER," Winona, Sun.-Tues.; PG.
 "AIRPORT," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; G.
 "HOSPITAL" and "LAWMAN," Sky Vu., Sun.-Tues.; both PG.
 "COWBOYS," State, Wed.-Sat.; PG.
 "BEDKNOBS AND BROODSTICKS," Winona, Wed.-Sat.; G.
 "EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY," Cinema, Wed.-Sat.; PG.
 "GOD FORGIVES, I DON'T," and "SOUL SOLDIER," Sky Vu, Wed.-Fri.; both PG.
 "COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE," and "HOUSE THAT SCREAMED," Sky Vu., Sat. only, both PG.

Open house shower

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — An open house bridal shower in honor of Miss Carol Wiste, bride-to-be of Merlin Melver, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Center.

EUNICE CIRCLE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Eunice Circle of Trempealeau

RETURNS FROM TRIP

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Virgil Twesme has returned from a three-week tour of Denmark, Sweden and Norway. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dagmar Kamprud of Minneapolis. Miss Kamprud remained in Norway for an additional week, for a fjord tour.

Valley will meet at the church parlors Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mike Flanagan is directing the first show, which is a satiric comedy with the theme following an average American family through a gamut of problems: floods, fires, the seven locusts and wars.

Alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed, they are the stuff heroes are made of. The family always looks upon the future with disarming optimism. Humor is constantly present as the members survive all calamities "by the skin of their teeth."

Season tickets are available at the theatre box office or by calling Mrs. Duane Peterson. Two of the five productions are children's shows and will begin at 1:30 p.m. Major productions begin 8 p.m.

Ice cream social

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — A strawberry and ice cream social will be held Friday at Minnesota City First Baptist Church, with serving from 5 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend the social and to visit the church, which has undergone restoration. Proceeds will be donated to the Winona County Historical Society for maintenance of the church. Tickets will be available at the door.



FIRST COMMUNITY THEATRE PRODUCTION . . .
 The Winona Community Theatre will open its summer repertoire Thursday at 8 p.m. at the theatre at the College of Saint Teresa with the production of "Skin of Our Teeth." From left, Mike Flanagan, director of the first show and managing director of the theatre, discusses costumes with Mrs. William

Tomashek, head of costuming for the first production. Others are Bettie Hoesley, Janie Carroll, Denny Bell and Michael Forsythe. The show will run through June 26. Season tickets remain available at the college box office and from Mrs. Duane Peterson. (Sunday News photo)



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 AP Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER

Scandinavian Fish Salad
 Baked Ham Mustard
 Scalloped Potatoes Asparagus
 Soft Meringue

with Strawberry Sauce

SCANDINAVIAN FISH SALAD

2-3rd cup commercial sour cream

1-3rd cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon sugar

1-3rd cup finely chopped onion

1 cup finely diced dill pickles

1 pound flounder or similar fish fillets poached, drained, chilled and cut into fork-size pieces

1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, cooked and cooled

1 can (16 ounces) sliced red beets, drained and quartered

Salt to taste

1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a large mixing bowl mix together the sour cream, mayonnaise, mustard and sugar; add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Cover and chill for several hours. Makes 12 appetizer servings.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Winona Sunday News
 Winona, Minnesota

11h

COUPON

Ads Must Be
 Ordered Before
TUESDAY,
JUNE 20,
4 p.m.

18-Word

23¢ WANT
 AD
 RUNS JUNE 23 ONLY!

This Coupon And
23¢ CASH
Will Buy An 18-Word
Want Ad For June 23
NOTE EARLIER DEADLINE
Ads Must Be Ordered
No Later Than

Tues., June 20, 4 p.m.

- ☆ Ad Must Be 18 Words or Less
- ☆ This Offer Is Made to Individuals Only
- ☆ Ad Will Run on June 23 ONLY at 23c
- ☆ No Blind Ads Accepted

"Ads received without the coupon or without the money will not be published and will not be returned."

— NO PHONE CALLS —

Winona Daily & Sunday News

601 Franklin St.

Winona, Minn. 55987

KRESGE'S

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

SUNDAY ONLY

DOOR BUSTERS

DOOR BUSTER

PLASTIC

SWIM POOLS

Size 45"x9"
 Cap. 55 Gals.
 Reg. \$1.97

\$1.00

DOOR BUSTER

BOYS'

CREW SOCKS

Orlon, Fits
 Sizes 9-11
 Reg. 33¢

15¢ pr

DOOR BUSTER

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

5-DRAWER CHEST

Knotty Pine
 28"x15"x40"

\$19.88

NIGHT STAND

16"x23 1/2"x28 1/2". Reg. \$13.88. **\$9.99**

DOOR BUSTER

PLASTIC

RIDING TOYS

Willie the Worm
 or Perky Pinto
 Reg. \$3.43

\$1.00

Eagles auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club. A special meeting of officers will begin at 7:30 p.m. A birthday party will be held following the meeting.

Arcadia 'A' honor students are listed

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Straight "A" students on the Arcadia High School honor roll for the second semester of the 1971-72 school year are as follows:
 Seniors — Teresa Darbo, Ricky Router, Jill Sobotta, Lori Byorn, Terrie Meistad, Sue Servals, David Waldera and Sue Wicks.
 Juniors — James Feltes, Carol Hesch, Michael Pavlicin, Gary Benusa, Mark Forsythe, William Gamoke, Barbara Gandera, Pat Kline and Jean Meistad.
 Sophomores — Debbie Andre, Ann Falkenburg, Janice Kreher, Jerome Kube, Gail Shepherd, Sue Tullus, Janet Foegen, Steve Laliberte and Sandra Smieja.
 Freshmen — Richard Schultz, Wendy Boland, Nancy Feltes, Ruth Krett, Mary Meistad, Debbie Possel, Henry Schultz and Rita Weltzien.

ESTHER CIRCLE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The

Esther Circle of Trempealeau Valley will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Eland.

FRAUD GOES REMOTE

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Police in the remote mountain kingdom of Swaziland have found it necessary to organize a Fraud and Vice Squad.

NOTICE

I have disposed of a majority of my equipment and supplies to

CARRIAGE HOUSE CLEANERS
 — and —
WABASHA CLEANERS

I suggest you call them for the same high quality dry cleaning you came to expect at Winona Cleaning Works.

ROBERT BEADLES

Just because you are new in town, it's not the end of the world...



Your

Welcome Wagon

Hostess will help you get acquainted with your new community.

Call her today at

Phone 452-2328



IF YOUR . . .

drinking is making a mess of YOUR life — Join the Club — the AA club! The Winona Alcoholics Anonymous group offers no moralizing or preaching — just good solid help from men and women who have found it in their best interests to stop drinking. If you suspect — or KNOW — that you qualify for membership, call 454-4410 — day or night! Winona AA — the number is in your phone book. Pick IT up instead of that next drink!

Your 1971 TOTAL Earnings Statement

Although you know how much your wages were during the past year, that's only part of the story. Your fringe benefits are an attractive package of extras providing protection to you and your dependents. Together, your wages and fringes make up your TOTAL earnings reported here.

Production wages	\$	
Overtime premium pay		
Vacation pay		
Holiday pay		
Total wages	\$	
Social security taxes paid by Peerless for your account		
Unemployment taxes paid by Peerless for your account		
Workmen's compensation insurance paid by Peerless to provide benefits to you if you are injured on the job		
Employees' pension plan costs paid in full by Peerless for your retirement		
Profit-sharing — paid in full by Peerless:		
Amount received by you in cash		
Amount retained in your account		
Hospitalization, accident and sickness, life and major medical insurance premiums paid by Peerless to provide coverage for you and your dependents		
Your TOTAL earnings for the year were	\$	

HIDDEN PAY CHECK . . . Once a year each Peerless Chain Co. employee gets what the company calls "the hidden pay check." This is a sample of it; the actual one would include amounts for the individual employee.

This week in business

Four Square picks directors

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Selmer Ryan, Mabel, Minn., Wilbur Stoen, Decorah, Iowa, and Nels Gulbranson, Spring Grove, were elected members of the board of directors of the Four Square Coop Oil Co., Spring Grove at the 44th annual meeting.

Harold Bjerke, general manager reported sales of \$1,553,099 an increase of 15 percent over the previous year's sales. Net margins for the year were \$94,907 which will be distributed to patrons.

The membership voted to amend the articles of incorporation to raise the authorized capital stock of the association to \$1,200,000.

At the organizational meeting of the board immediately following the business meeting Merlyn Helland, Mable, was elected chairman; Stoen, vice chairman; Leonard Tollefsrud, Spring Grove, secretary, and Richard Burnett, Caledonia, Minn., treasurer. Hold over members are Lawrence Meyer, Spring Grove, Howard Thies and Arthur Flatten, Caledonia, Minn.

MRS. TED ROBERTSON, 1021 W. Broadway, was recently appointed a local meeting leader for Studio Girl-Hollywood, Inc., a cosmetics organization headquartered in Palm Desert, Calif.

In her new position, Mrs. Robertson is responsible for a sales growth and customer relations for the company in this area.

Minnesota Investments of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis., with a branch office at 172 Main St., Winona, reached more than \$94.9 million.

Minnesota investments include \$52.1 million in real es-

late and mortgages on residential, business and institutional and farm properties and \$42.8 million in stocks and bonds of Minnesota industries and governmental units.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Merrell's Motel was recently sold by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merrell to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glander, St. Paul, Minn. The Merrells have operated the motel for a number of years and they will reside here where Merrell is employed by the post office.

Glander was formerly in the wholesale beer business in St. Paul.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Don's Barber Shop, owned by Donald Vesterse, will open for business Tuesday. It is located in the former Peoples Natural Gas Building.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Bouquet's, a shop for ladies' apparel, is celebrating its 100th year in business.

Started in 1872 by Jacob Bouquet, the family business is presently owned in partnership by three descendants, Theodora Grier, Windom, Minn.; Otto of Minneapolis, Minn., and Evelyn Bouquet of Caledonia.

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Moe and children, Richland Center, Wis., have moved into the Ridgeway Creamery dwelling here. Moe is the new manager and cheesemaker at the Ridgeway Creamery.

CENTERVILLE, WIS. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carly recently purchased the former Gibson A and W food stand here.

Highest profit sharing on record

Peerless pays \$352,000 to workers

The Peerless Chain Co., which last year experienced a record 27 percent increase in sales, last week paid out a record \$352,000 to its employees in profit sharing.

The distribution was made Thursday to 300 men and women out of some 350 presently on the Peerless payroll. A new employee begins to participate in the plan after two years, and there were 27 newly qualified for the distribution.

Profit sharing is only one facet of an extensive program of fringe benefits at Peerless, which not only was a pioneer in introducing profit sharing and pension plans but is now regarded as offering one of the most liberal programs, anywhere.

FOR THE LAST fiscal year, for example, the company also paid \$192,000 into the employee pension plan, according to President James J. Jerecek.

For the employees the major unknown each year is the amount of the profit sharing.

Several weeks ago, well in advance of last week's distribution of a third of a million dollars, enigmatic signs were posted in the huge plant at the east end of Sanborn Street. In bold letters they read, "14.8%."

Translated, that figure meant that each employee would be getting 14.8 percent of the gross wage and salary he had been paid for the year ending last March 31.

HALF OF the individual payment automatically is paid into the Peerless profit sharing trust fund, of which a Minneapolis bank is trustee and manager. The other half is subject to the employee's option; he can take it home with him if he wishes, or he can "invest" it in the trust. Out of last week's distribution, \$146,000 was paid out, \$206,000 was invested.

Although once Peerless has paid the money into the profit sharing fund, it no longer has any control over it, company personnel officials encourage employees to invest the entire amount if it isn't needed to meet the family budget. Last year the personnel department, of which John Hauenstein is the director, met individually with each employee to explain the benefit program. "Money tree" projections were made, based on the employee's age and income, for retirement pay, including social security, the company pension and the profit sharing fund. The advantages of the full investment were emphasized. Although such options are increasing, company officials acknowledge that plant participation is lower than elsewhere in the organization.

But, as President Jerecek points out, it was an excellent year regardless of the option. Assuming a base salary of \$10,000, an employee would have received \$1,480 in profit sharing and, meanwhile, if he had \$10,000 previously invested in the profit sharing fund trust, his share in that would have increased another \$980, for a grand total of \$2,460.

(The actual average gross weekly pay at Peerless is \$150.)

OBVIOUSLY, as indicated by that \$980 gain, the profit sharing trust performance also was above average last year, reflecting the rapid recovery in the stock market. For the year ending in

early 1970, the value of the fund had actually declined \$46.90 per \$1,000 investment (exclusive of \$48.80 in dividends and interest), but it came back with a \$22.80 gain the next year. With last year's surge of \$56.67, the three-year net gain is \$32.57. Including dividends and interest the net results for three years are: 0.19, 7.23 and 9.94 percent.

An employee's share stays in the fund ordinarily until retirement at age 65, when he can take the lump sum, in monthly installments or

use it to buy an annuity.

Combined with the wholly financed company pension plan and social security, Peerless officers figure an employee can accumulate a generous retirement pay. For example a 32-year worker, averaging \$560 a month, should be able to retire on about \$411 a month even if he takes out half of the profit sharing each year. If he left it in it should rise to \$528.

In the event of death before retirement, the company pays 25 times the basic

monthly pay as a death benefit.

OTHER FEATURES of the company's present benefit program — the pension and profit sharing plans date back to 1942 — include a liberal vacation policy (five weeks after 30 years) and a company-paid hospital and medical policy for the employees and dependents.

Company officers believe that its personnel policies contribute to a stable force. The annual turnover, after a 60-day probationary period,

is less than 5 percent; a third of the employees have 20 or more years of service. Twenty percent of all employees are women, many of them being in assembly operations.

Accumulated vacation time is so great that the company has found it advantageous to shut down two weeks each year to minimize production difficulties because of vacation absentees. This year it will be closed down from June 30 to July 17.



PROFIT SHARING ONE OF BENEFITS . . . Personnel at Peerless Chain Co. received a record \$352,000 in profit sharing last week, one of the fringe benefits of employees at the plant. Pictured from left are Ed Stanislawski, oldest shop

employee with 48 years; Joseph B. Bambenek, chairman of the board, emeritus; Sally Schultz, new worker in first year with profit sharing, and James J. Jerecek, company president. (Sunday News photo)

Plant just three years old

Peerless views expansion

Three years ago next month Peerless Chain Co. vacated a complex of aging buildings in the vicinity of Front and Walnut streets for a \$2 million modern manufacturing plant at the east end of Sanborn Street.

The plant, beautifully situated on a 58-acre site on the Mississippi River, contained 190,000 square feet. It was more than adequate for 1969; it seemed to be more than adequate for the predictable future.

But now, on the eve of the third anniversary of the occupancy, nearly everyone agrees it is too small.

Sales are up splendidly—27 percent last year alone. That's one factor to warrant consideration of expansion.

ANOTHER IS the stabilization of production in a cyclical-prone business, in whose 55 years swings in production and employment have, until recently, been somewhat routine.

Peerless produces several thousand products in three categories: wire forms (such as axles for Tonka toys), hardware and industrial chain (such as door security devices) and automotive chain.

President James J. Jerecek says that the automotive chain is still the "sugar" of the business, but no longer is the emphasis there. The sales expansion is in other chain and wire areas.

As he pointed out recently in the company's publication, "The Link Between," this past year sales hit a new record high, thanks to the sales forces. But making the sales is one thing and delivering the product to the customer on time is something else.

For making those prompt deliveries, Peerless increasingly relies on warehousing products, not only in Winona, but elsewhere.

IT NOW HAS leased warehouses in Detroit, Dallas, Oakland and Los Angeles; will open one soon in New Jersey, for Eastern markets; and is contemplating three more elsewhere.

It also has made the first acquisition for a fleet of tractors and semitrailers for rapid delivery to fulfill its new role with penetration of the national market with the complete line of its metal products.

What this means to Winona is increased employment—up 15 percent from 1968 and greater stabilization of the payroll on a year-around basis.

What else?

THE NEW plant may very well be expanded. What is contemplated, says Jerecek, is a warehouse embodying recent innovations for maximum utilization of space. That would involve a stacker crane system in an addition on the north end of the east side of the present warehouse. That system, in contrast with the 20 feet of available vertical storage space in the present warehouse, would permit storage up to 50 feet high. A total of 200,000 square feet in the more conven-

tional system for material and product storage.

With this sophisticated system, the material is placed on a pallet at the end of an aisle and the operator completes an IBM card without specifying any specific location. Fed into a programmer, this card directs the material down a narrow aisle and to the appropriate height where it is conveyed into a slot.

An advantage of the system is that the area it occupies can quickly and economically be converted into a manufacturing area.

No decision on this construction has been made, but it is clear that Peerless Chain presently is enjoying one of these geometric progressions that may very well warrant an expansion in a plant that is only three years old.

ON JUNE 27 the firm's 200-odd stockholders will be represented at the annual meeting to hear reports of what, would appear to be only favorable trends for them and the employees.

Among them will be Joseph B. Bambenek and Alfred J. Bambenek, the surviving founders among the brothers who founded the company and enlisted the investment of a relatively few small investors to get the company off the ground and the chains on the wheels to go in mud and snow.

Eggs

EGG MARKET	
CHICAGO WHOLESALE	
Grade A large white	26
Grade A medium white	22

Winona markets

Froedert Malt Corporation
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Submit sample before loading.
Barley purchased at prices subject to change.

Bay State Milling Co. Elevator A Grain Prices	
No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.52
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.50
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.46
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.42
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.51
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.49
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.45
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.41
No. 1 rye	1.00
Buckwheat, cwt.	.98

FILMING IN LONDON

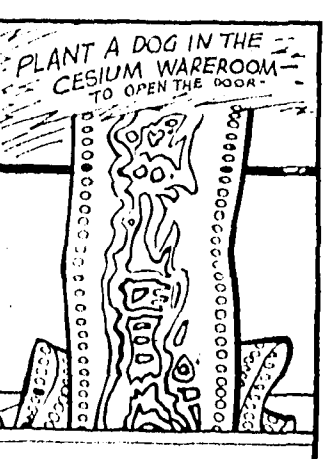
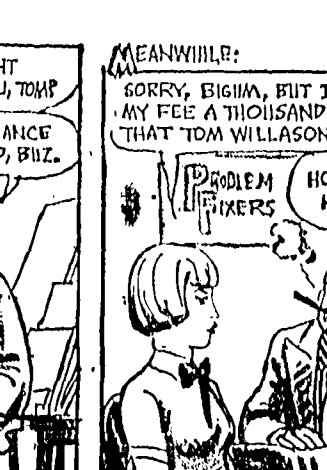
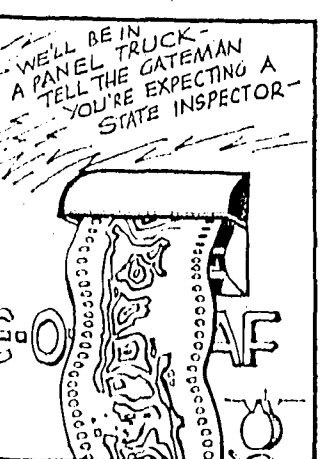
LONDON (AP) — "O Lucky Man," after several months of preparation, is being filmed in London and the north of England. The schedule calls for 16 weeks of filming.

By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane



Parkersburg has plans for you

Plans that will challenge your imagination, make it fun—as well as profitable—to think about the possibilities of getting the building you want, when you want it. And at a price you can afford. If you plan to build, be sure to let your Parkersburg Building Contractor offer the help that only comes with experience. He knows the codes and conditions in your area so if you have plans, wait till you see his!

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Want to be the only broker in town?

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It's a chance to be the broker in a city where you'll run your own show—with full services and a back-up of a major firm via direct line with our headquarters:

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- Excellent compensation, benefits and incentives.

Most important—a better kind of living for the right man.

If you'd like to discuss this opportunity, call or write Lea Hedine (Phone 612/333-1199).



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Ex-mayor of English city gives views

THAME, England — The former mayor of St. Austell, Cornwall, says it's a relief to be out of the office.

H. C. Orchard, a courtly, white-haired retired civil engineer, recently left the mayor's office after a one-year term in the unpaid position. St. Austell and the adjoining borough of Fowey, located in southwestern England, have a combined population of 30,000.

He was interviewed last

month by a Daily News reporter while stopping at a hotel here in the course of a short vacation trip.

ALTHOUGH no longer mayor, Orchard remains on the city council. In British fashion, the mayor is elected by the council rather than by direct popular vote.

Like mayors everywhere, he coped with an endless stream of ribbon cuttings, queen crowning and other ceremonial duties. On many occasions he wore the traditional robes and insignia of office, including a pendant more than 200 years old, valued at 5,000 pounds

(\$12,100).

In one year, Orchard recalled, he attended 360 such functions. Although the mayor is unsalaried, he is allowed an expense account to cover costs of such things.

Weekly meetings of the 30-member council normally began at 5 p.m., he said. Keeping order became a formidable task when sessions lasted until 8 p.m. or so and councilmen grew impatient to get home for dinner.

ORCHARD heads the council's finance committee, one of six statutory committees. The annual budget for general purposes comes to around 700,000

pounds (\$1.83 million). Winona's general fund budget, by comparison, runs to about \$2.64 million.

The English city, however, doesn't have to pay its own fire or police department. These services are provided by the county.

St. Austell city payrolls carry some 180 employees, including engineers, garbage collectors, mechanics, masons, carpenters, cemetery and street workers.

Masons? Carpenters? They perform maintenance on the 2,500 houses owned by the city and rented to lower-income families, Orchard explained.

THE ENGLISH city has no counterpart for Winona's Housing and Redevelopment Authority. But housing is a major concern of the council which not only administers all those rental units but reviews and distributes grants to homeowners for new houses or repair of older ones.

The council must inspect all locations for which such grants are requested. Then it compiles recommendations that are forwarded to the British government which allots the funds.

The program, incidentally, is an extravagant give-away of public moneys. Defenders call it a necessary solution to the nation's critical housing shortage.

An applicant for a home-building or improvement grant can get up to three-fourths of the project's total cost if it doesn't exceed 2,000 pounds.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3231 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR — E-79, 88, 90, 91, 92, 95, 96

Card of Thanks

CONDON — Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the passing of our brother-in-law, Emil. We especially thank Monsignor Joseph McGinnis, Father Donald Walker, the pallbearers and all those who helped us in any way.

Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell Kangel

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF John G. Pelowski on Father's Day

Sadly Missed by Evie

Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3231. An 18-word notice will be published free for 7 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

THREE YEAR OLD male cat, yellow brother-in-law, Snooty, lost vicinity 804 W. Main. Reward. Tel. 452-4296.

CLASS RING LOST—1974 Cotter High, blue stone, initials R.W. Tel. 452-2946.

LADY'S WATCH found at Lake Winona. Identify. Tel. 454-4947.

Lost and Found

FOUND—men's baseball or softball glove, at Athletic Park. Tel. 454-4597.

FOUND—Rambler pin from Cotter High on May 30th on E. 7th block. Tel. 452-3764.

Personals

DID YOU FORGET to buy a present for Dad on his day? You can still make him happy by promising to treat him one night next week to dinner at the WILLIAMS HOTEL. He will really enjoy our beautiful salad buffet and we serve his favorite beverages expertly and efficiently. Your host is Inkeeper Ray Meyer.

MEN ONLY—Overweight? Heart attack risk? Join us in organizing TGPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club. Tel. 452-4118 after 5.

LET US power vacuum your furnace and air ducts. Your home will be fresher, cleaner and more enjoyable to live in. Call us today for free estimate! JOSEPH & J. CO. 901 E. 8th St. Tel. 452-3202.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alcoholism Group. Write 691 W. 3rd.

Transportation

HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas and vicinity. Leaving for 1 week, 7-16. Share expense. \$65. Tel. Fountain City 687-4762.

N.W. TOUR, Corn Palace, Black Hills, Old Faithful, Calgary Stampede, Kaskadee Falls, leaving July 2, \$300. Tel. Fountain City 687-4762.

Auto Service, Repairing

CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$2.50 most. Tappan Tire Service. Tel. 452-2772.

Winona Sunday News 13b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Female—Jobs of Interest—26
WANTED: Assistant Director of Nursing, an RN or LPN. Immediate placement for the right person. La Cresent Nursing Center, La Cresent, Minn. Tel. Mrs. Rodvik 95-4545.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL OPENING

Local manufacturer has an immediate opening for a secretary in Industrial Relations. Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years experience as a secretary including excellent skills in typing and shorthand. Duties will include maintaining employee records, handling group insurance as well as other normal secretarial functions. Excellent benefit programs are available. Salary is commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply in confidence to E-98 DAILY NEWS

"We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

OVER THE ROAD truck drivers, good wages. Tel. 454-5457 or 689-2822.

INVENTORY CONTROL Clerk, afternoons. Contact Decker's Genuine Parts, 1104 W. 5th.

RETIRED, ACTIVE able man mow grass once weekly; shovel snow as needed. Winter. Roubert year around work. Steady weekly pay. Write E-100 Daily News.

Semi-Driver-Salesman

Steady employment. Excellent fringe benefits, profit-sharing program. Call for interview appointment 507-452-2694.

Maintenance

Electrical, mechanical and welding experience required. Night or day shifts available. Company has excellent fringe benefits—profit sharing programs. Call for interview at Winona 452-2694.

Maintenance

Electrical, mechanical and welding experience required. Must furnish own tools.

WINONA MONUMENT CO.

652 E. 2nd St.
See Mr. Richter

FOUNDRY SUPERVISORY OPPORTUNITY

Challenging growth opportunity for person with foundry experience to take charge of foundry. Supervisory experience desirable but not absolutely necessary.

Diamond Huller
1200 W. 3rd

ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT POSITION

Terrific opportunity for one with strong mechanical-electrical capabilities, BSME preferable, who could develop into management position over 3 year period. Must have willingness to work hard, long hours initially, for small new growing division of an old stable company. Must also be willing to get "hands dirty" in order to learn about the division's processes in dry powder coatings. Winona residence would be required. Company has excellent fringe benefits—profit sharing programs. Starting salary \$10-15,000 depending upon experience.

Call for interview appointment, Tel. 507-452-2694.

Help—Male or Female 28

MANAGERS for Edina complex, small luxury building. Excellent position for retired or semi-retired couple. Choice 2 bedroom apartment. Write E-99 Daily News.

WE NEED secretaries, receptionists, typists, bookkeepers, keypunch operators and clerical beginners. Good working conditions and attractive salaries. Contact Acme Personnel Services, 1302 Embassy Tower, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402.

OUR WOMEN'S SHOE Department needs a full-time sales clerk, 38-hour week, including either Mon. or Fri. night. Would prefer someone with sales experience. See Clarence Schwabke in our Shoe Department, H. CHOATE & CO.

TEACHER WANTED—Elementary Intermediate, 5 years industry experience necessary to qualify. Apply to Dakota County Area Vocational Technical Institute, Rosemount, Minn. 55068.

SALESMEN—2 part-time and 2 full-time. Must maintain 100% week to remain full-time. Write E-97 Daily News.

BOYS OR GIRLS wanted for strawberry picking. Tel. 452-4813 after 5.

FRIENDLY AMBITIOUS men or women earn \$4 to \$5.50 hour. 20 hours if you qualify. Tel. 507-452-2155 before 10 a.m.

COLORIST TRAINEE—must have excellent color perception. Permanent work. Apply in person, Filbert Corporation, 501 W. 3rd.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

RELIABLE COLLEGE girl, 21, would care for your child or children or elderly parents in your own home while you are away. For info, Tel. Lewiston 294 after 6 p.m.

300 attend Quie dinner in St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Over 300 persons paid \$20 a plate to attend a testimonial dinner for Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., in St. Paul Friday night, Republican party spokesman said.

The dinner raised about \$6,000 for the 1st District congressman's reelection campaign.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson addressed the gathering, saying "no one in Congress exceeds Quie in moral strength."

Commenting on President Nixon's reelection campaign, Hodgson said Washington Republicans "feel confident, but not complacent."

The labor secretary said the confidence resulted from Nixon's record to date in the presidency.

However, Hodgson added that he was worried that the general public did not recognize how good the President's record was.

"Our job in this campaign," said Hodgson, "is to see that the President's accomplishments get the recognition they deserve among all segments of our electorate."



MASTER CHEF AT WORK... The Hilke Addition on Winona's west side was filled with the tantalizing odor of grilled pork and dressing, Saturday. A whole pig, stuffed with dressing, three chickens and two pounds of bratwurst were placed on the spit in the morning and grilled to a perfect, mouth watering delicacy in time to serve to guests at the annual Hilke Addition party Saturday night. Pictured is Lyle Hoesek, master chef, at the grill. Others, from left, Donald Schroeder, block resident, Milton Erdman, Milwaukee, Wis., and Jim Reinertson, Edina, Minn., watch in anticipation of the feast. The latter two are visiting friends in the neighborhood. (Sunday News photo)

Wallace to have bullet removed from back today

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will undergo major surgery here Sunday to remove a bullet from his spinal canal and, if all goes well, he still is expected to attend the Democratic National Convention.

"We fully expect that with a good recovery he will be in Miami," Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said at a news conference Friday.

Wallace has been hospitalized here since May 15 when he was shot at Laurel, Md., as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Surgeons removed one bullet from Wallace's left side the day he was shot.

The remaining bullet, which is lodged in his spinal canal, paralyzed his legs. Doctors say they will not know if the spinal cord is cut or damaged until they operate.

2 plead innocent to drug charges

Two not guilty pleas were entered on drug charges Friday afternoon in Winona County District Court, bringing to eight the number of adults to plead innocent to charges stemming from a series of drug raids here May 4-5.

Another arraignment is set for Monday afternoon, three others are still in the preliminary hearing stage in Winona Municipal Court, and one case has been dismissed. The 14th to be arrested in the raids, a juvenile girl, has been institutionalized.

Arraigned Friday were Glenn A. Siewert, 22, and Miss Ann Heber, 23, both of Homer. Defense attorney for both is Patrick Doyle, La Crosse, Wis., but his partner, Alvin L. Woodmansee, appeared in Doyle's place Friday.

Both are accused by County Attorney Julius E. Gernes of selling drugs to a state undercover agent, and both entered not guilty pleas before Judge Glenn E. Kelley.

Siewert is accused of selling hashish April 6, and Miss Heber is charged with selling marijuana April 12.

Governor asks DNR review of channelization

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson has asked Natural Resources Commissioner Robert Herbst to review state policy in regard to federal water impoundment and stream channelization projects.

The Department of Natural Resources can block such projects by refusing to issue needed state permits.

Anderson noted that environmentalists have attacked some projects planned by the Soil Conservation Service and the Corps of Engineers.

Environmentalists claim the two agencies will convert half the nation's free-flowing streams into artificial ditches and sterile reservoirs by the end of the century.

Anderson said he would not rule out a moratorium on channelization projects in Minnesota.

"While most of the projects are justified by the agencies on flood control grounds, they can also lead to destruction of fish and wildlife populations and habitat, lowering of water tables, erosion of stream banks and increased downstream flooding," the Governor said.

"Given the high stakes involved, it is in the best interests of all Minnesotans that we review our existing policy regarding these projects and make any changes necessary."

Channelization generally refers to deepening and straightening natural watercourses.

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Kennedy asks comprehensive health care

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A Democratic Party platform plank promising every American a cradle-to-grave comprehensive health insurance was proposed today by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Kennedy, chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, reported broad agreement on services and coverage under a plan that Congress may be asked to consider next year.

They made their joint presentation to a platform committee panel conducting the latest in a series of open regional hearings.

The issue of paying for health insurance was not mentioned in the statement of agreement.

Kennedy has proposed direct government financing through Social Security and general taxes, but Mills indicated he favors retaining existing health insurance carriers and requiring some employer-employee premium payments.

Even with this major element unresolved, the Mills-Kennedy proposal marked a step toward an agreed Democratic alternative to President Nixon's relatively limited plan requiring employers to offer private health insurance and pay most of the premium.

Council meeting agenda lengthy

A long but relatively routine agenda will be tackled Monday night by the City Council at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

On the discussion list is a revision of Highway Department plans for alignment of Highway 43 between Glen Echo Road and Highway 61. City Council approval must be given to state highway routings within city limits.

The changes include a slight northerly shift of the road to avoid relocating West Burns Creek, provision of an entrance for a gas station east of the right of way, now shared with a construction company, and elimination of a service road entrance just south of Highway 61 leading to Lake Boulevard.

The plan calls for joining the boulevard to Sugar Lake Road.

Among other major items are bids for sale of \$1.04 million in bonds to fund the remainder of the city's sewage treatment plant costs. The bonds will complete interim financing of the project until final settlements have been made for grants to be awarded by state and federal agencies.

From 75 to 80 percent of the \$3.8 million total cost is expected to be reimbursed by means of grants.

The council also will look over a program for the new plant's dedication next Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Other items on the list include action on a request for vacation of unused streets and alleys near Froedtert Mall Co. plant, acceptance of the Levee Plaza project and a request by Praxel Ambulance Service for a 5-year extension of its present contract with the city.

A resolution under which the city would rent City Hall court room facilities for use by the new county court will be introduced. Proposed rental is \$230 per month, an arrangement which is expected to continue for up to six months.

Says Minnesota must set tough drinking laws

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota should follow New York's lead in setting stricter intoxication laws for persons under 21 if the state reduces its age of majority to 18, says state Public Safety Commissioner Wallace Hoaglund.

New York uses a .10 per cent blood alcohol content as a level of intoxication for persons 21 and over, but a .05 per cent level for persons 18 to 21.

Hoaglund testified Friday before a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Bruce Vento, St. Paul. The subcommittee is studying the possibility of reducing the age of adulthood in Minnesota from 21 to 18.

Hoaglund said the theory behind his suggestion is that young persons who are inexperienced at both drinking and driving are "more susceptible" to the effects of alcohol.

Under his plan, a blood alcohol level of .05 per cent would be presumptive evidence of drunken driving in traffic arrests of persons between 18 and 20.

Highway Patrol Chief John Harbison said it is too early to draw any conclusions on the effect of lowered drinking age in Wisconsin, where the age of majority was lowered to 18 last March.

The police chief of Hudson, Wis., David Burke, said that community's problems with young drinkers appear to be tapering off.

Hudson was inundated with under-21 drinkers from the Twin Cities area in recent months. Burke said the problem was unique to Hudson since it was the only small community linked directly with a large metropolitan area in Minnesota.

Burke said his officers made 633 arrests between March 22 and May 30, more than three times as many as last year. But he added that Hudson's problem would disappear if Minnesota also lowered its legal drinking age to 18.

Republicans in Illinois happy Democrats upset

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The apparent disunity among Illinois Democrats was the favored topic of conversation Friday night as some 2,000 state Republicans gathered for a reception to kick off their state convention.

The convention was to convene formally at noon today.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, D-Ill., set the tone for the reception by citing the conflict this week between Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III over the chairmanship of the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Percy said he felt there was a lack of enthusiasm among rank-and-file Democrats over their gubernatorial candidate, Daniel Walker. He also took note of Walker's differences with Daley and Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

Other speakers at the reception included White House aide Harry Dent, who said he felt Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was starting to make headway in his campaign against Walker.

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OUR WOMEN'S SHOE Department needs a full-time sales clerk, 38-hour week, including either Mon. or Fri. night. Would prefer someone with sales experience. See Clarence Schwabke in our Shoe Department, H. CHOATE & CO.

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Business Opportunities 37

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Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

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13 Black Crossbred Steers, 462 lbs., 41.30.

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10 Whiteface Steers, 611 lbs., 41.40.

10 Whiteface Heifers, 609 lbs., 38.05.

19 Whiteface Crossbred Heifers, 566 lbs., 37.00.

11 Crossbred steers, 884 lbs., 36.80.

8 Black Heifers, 523 lbs., 41.10.

10 Holstein Steers, 616 lbs., 35.50.

16 Shorthorn Steers, 813 lbs., 39.10.

12 Black Heifers, 642 lbs., 37.60.

12 Holstein Steers, 945 lbs., 33.10.

10 Holstein Steers, 710 lbs., 35.90.

27 Black Steers, 646 lbs., 41.40.

20 Black Steers, 813 lbs., 39.05.

17 Black & Black Charolais Heifers, 604 lbs., 37.50.

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Farm Implements 48

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Articles for Sale 57

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USED MELROE Bobcats. Tel. Lewiston 5701.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small, use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Ghaete & Co. 429 E. 6th, No. 4. Tel. 452-1386 after 5 p.m.

HELPFULNESS is buying your wife a lawn mower she can ride. Helpfulness is financing it with a low cost MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK loan. Stop today and have a happy day.

Toro Lawn Products Power equipment for every need. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO., 51-54 E. 2nd. Tel. 452-3665.

JUNE SPECIAL G.E. Refrigerator 12 cu. ft. \$188 W.T. R & B ELECTRIC 155 E. 3rd.

ANTIQUE And new furniture, drapery, Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Dealers welcome. Tel. 454-5937.

NEEDLES For All Makes of Record Players. Hardt's Music Store 116-118 Plaza E.

Fuller Brush Explosive Fuller Brush pre-July, so get your TNT savings now! Tel. 452-1129 anytime.

MAIL DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64 FIVE-PIECE bedroom grouping including 4-drawer double dresser with mirror, chest and bed. Sealy Golden Sleeper mattress and boxspring, \$195. BORZYNSKI KOWSKI, 300 Market Ave. Open Mon. and Fri. evenings. Easy terms.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Farm padded velvet rocker in 100% Herculon or Naugahyde, \$39.95. BUREK'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin, Open Mon. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS Ego Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies, 355 E. 4th. Tel. 452-5532.

THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO. Altura, Minn. Tel. 6771.

2 Used John Deere mower conditioners

1 Used Hesston PT-10 mower conditioner

Used Hesston 500 self propelled hay machine

Owatonna 250 hay machine, self propelled

Oliver 502 self propelled hay machine

New Owatonna self propelled and pull type hay machines

Good Things to Eat 65

STRAWBERRIES—pick your own, bring your own containers. Starting time 7 a.m. F. G. Kriesel, Centerville.

STRAWBERRIES—Jim Bugge, 1 mile W. of Biesanz Stone Quarry, Goodview Road. Tel. 454-3274.

PICK YOUR OWN strawberries, 35c at Picking from 1-4 p.m. Langowski Farm, Homer Road.

HAIJCEK'S Fruit and Vegetable Basket open now. Homegrown berries, fruits and vegetables in season. Homer Road, E. of Black Horse Tavern.

STRAWBERRIES—picked or pick your own. Tel. Lewiston 574 for appointment. Homer Motel Farm.

HAVE A Cheeseburger Today

25c - AT -

MCDONALD'S

Machinery and Tools 69

CAT FOR SALE—John Deere 350 diesel, bucket loader with teeth. Good shape, must be seen. Westgate Gardens.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 70 RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS from HARDT'S. Pianos, violins, clarinets, trumpets, etc. Rental payments apply toward purchase price. HARDT'S MUSIC STORE, 116-118 Levee Plaza E.

Sewing Machines 73

ALL Model Vikings are on sale now during Spring Clearance. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 128 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-3222.

Wanted to Buy 81

SNARE DRUM—in good condition. Tel. 454-1388.

NEEDED AGAIN—used jelly glasses or bot. lers. Tel. Mrs. Henry Hull 454-5631.

WANT Reproducing Grand Piano, Ampco or Duo-Art. Also want plans for these pianos. Write Dan Macken, 1105 12th St. S.E., Rochester.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE with screened porch, 2 closets, shower, all modern, furnished, carpeted, in Merrick Park on all weather road, old park entrance. Year around living, 40x120 lot. Carpet and storage space. Tel. 454-1149.

DREAMERS, see the doors are FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN for home financing, 172 Main, Tel. 452-5202.

THREE BEDROOMS—by owner, ideal W. location. Gas heat. Attached garage. Fairly new carpeting, 459 W. 5th.

STOP PAYING the landlord! You can own this 2-bedroom home, W., cheaper than rent. Full basement, garage, MLS 435. The Gordon Agency, Inc. MLS Realtor, Tel. 452-5709 or 452-2551.

INCOME PRODUCING properties for sale. Terms to qualified buyers. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5870 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

365 E. 8th St.
2½ bedroom home, good condition, new heating system, large back yard.
CONTACT: TRUST DEPARTMENT Winona National & Savings Bank



LET THE RENTER pay for your three bedroom apartment in this fully certified duplex. One bedroom apartment upstairs. Large yard, double garage with mechanic's pit.
Nora Heinlen, MLS 688

ELEGANCE in country home living — describes this almost new ranch style home at Pickwick. Large lot is ideal for children. Double garage, full basement, three bedrooms and excellent trout stream nearby, all for \$19,900.
Tim Mason, MLS 675

NEAR GOLF COURSE small starter home in West location. Kitchenette has small built-in electric range. Nice bathroom. Garage. Small down payment.
Paul Bengtson, MLS 693

SMALL FAMILY we have a 2-bedroom west-end home with full basement that's spotless.
Ed Bott, MLS 696

Multiple Listing Service
Paul Bengtson: 452-1938
Nora Heinlen: 454-3175
Ed Bott: 454-3587
Tim Mason: 454-2719



Looks Like New — 4 bedrooms on the main floor; large living room; extra large kitchen; 2 bathrooms; plus double garage. This home is located on 6 ACRES of land near Winona.

Choice West Location — 4 large bedrooms; 2 full bathrooms; attached garage; full basement set up for rec room and family room. Attractively priced at \$27,800.

In Minnesota City — On extra large lot 100' x 200', this new modern 3 bedroom home has a cement driveway; and double garage. Priced right for a quick sale.

Privacy Plus Convenient Location — in this exceptional 3 room duplex near St. Mary's College. Sturdy and solid construction; completely modernized and redecorated with that "professional touch"; separate heating with 2 NEW gas furnaces; full basement; attached 2-car garage; on large lot with apple trees and garden area.

Extra Clean and Neat — 3 bedroom home with large kitchen; formal dining room; living room; and large porch at 928 East Broadway. Must see to appreciate!

Choice Location at 319 Olmstead — neat 2 bedroom home with extra large living room, beautifully carpeted and draped. This home has central air conditioning. Call for more information.

East Central Location — 4 bedrooms; 2 full bathrooms; lots of space in this 2-story home with a neat 2-car garage; at only \$23,400.

All New Home — with 1,250 sq. ft. of first class living area; full basement with high ceilings; on a large lot. Only \$21,500.

NEW LISTING. Choice West Location — This 3 bedroom home has formal dining area; beautiful living room with carpeted staircase to bedrooms upstairs. Only \$19,900.

NEW LISTING. 4 bedrooms; extra large kitchen; living room is 19'x15'. This 2-story home has been completely remodeled with all new carpeting; walls; ceilings. Double garage and full lot beautifully landscaped. Only \$19,500. Charming 2 bedroom home; EXTRA sharp 'N' clean throughout. Hardwood floors; attractive natural wood trim; neatly groomed lawn; detached garage; quiet West Location. ONLY \$16,000.

IDEAL STARTER HOME — recently updated and remodeled with new siding; wiring; roof; and furnace. Modern utility-laid-out room; large kitchen and living room. West location — Only \$12,900.

ACREAGE. Choice of 5-30 acre lots near Winona in a valley — reasonably priced.

We have many other homes; call us for an appointment to look through our exciting catalog of choice listings. We have pictures and other pertinent information available. Call anytime for ALERT, courteous service.

Office Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 Days a Week
Nora Heinlen on 6 on Sundays

Gene Karasch Realtor
601 Main St. Tel. 454-4196

USED TRUCKS

1971 Ford F600, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, low mileage.
1970 Chevrolet 60, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 11,000 lb. front, 23,000 lb. rear axle, air brakes, power steering. We have 10 of these heavy duty units for sale. Several lengths available.
1970 Chevrolet 60, tandem, 427, 5-speed with auxiliary, 11,000 lbs. front, 34,000 lbs., rear, air brakes.
1970 Chevrolet 50, 350 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 7,000 lb. front axle.
1970 Ford C750 tilt cab, 391 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 12,000 lbs. front and 18,500 lbs. rear.
1970 Chevrolet 90 tractor with 250 Cummins, 3 axle with 10 speed and sleeper.
1969 Chevrolet 50, 350 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 7,000 lb. front with power steering.
1969 International 2010A tri-axle with twin-screw and air lift tag. Factory designed with wheel base for 20'22' bed.
1968 International 1800 tandem 10 yd. dump box, 392 V-8, 5-speed with 4-way auxiliary, 11,000 lbs. front, 34,000 lbs. rear, air brakes.
1968 Chevrolet 60 tilt cab, new 365 engine, 5-speed, power steering, 28' implement bed with hydraulic winch, heavy axles.
1967 Chevrolet tilt cab 60, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 9,000 lb. front with 17,000 lb. rear, power steering.
1967 Chevrolet tilt cab 80, 478 V-6, 5-speed, 12,000 lbs. front and 23,000 lbs. rear, 2-speed, air brakes.
1967 International 1806 tandem, 10 yd. dump box, 392 V-8, 5-speed with 4-way auxiliary, 11,000 lb. front, 34,000 lb. rear, air brakes, (3 of these).
1967 Chevrolet 60 tandem 10 yd. dump box, diesel engine, 5-speed, 4-way auxiliary, 11,000 lb. front axle.
1968 Chevrolet 80 tandem with 20' grain box and hoist, 366 V-8, 5-speed with 4-speed auxiliary, power steering.
1968 International 1600 with 5-6 yd. dump box, 5-speed, 2-speed.
1965 Chevrolet 60, new 327 V-8, 5-speed, 7,000 lb. front and 17,000 lb. 2-speed rear axle. Flat bed.
1965 International 300, 304 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 900x20 rubber.
1965 Ford F700, 330 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, new 900x20 rubber.
1965 GMC 5000, 351 V-6, 5-speed, 2-speed, 9,000 lb. front with 17,000 rear.
1964 Chevrolet 60, big 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 2-speed.
1964 Ford F600, big 6 cylinder with 5-speed transmission.
1964 Ford C850 tilt-cab with new 477 V-8, 5-speed, 12,000 lb. front with 18,500 2-speed rear axle, power steering.
1964 Chevrolet 80 with Detroit diesel, 5-speed, 2-speed, with air lift tag axle. Would make ideal truck for grain box or could be used for tractor.
1964 Chevrolet 60 heavy duty 10' dump box and hoist, 5-speed 17,000 lb. rear axle, 2-speed.
1963 IHC 1700, 345 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 7,000 lb. front.
1963 International CO1700, 345 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed. Heavy duty axles with contractor's 16' bed with tool compartments on both sides.
1960 International BC180, twin-screw V-8, 5-speed with 3-speed auxiliary.
1960 International BC180 with grain box and hoist, 4-speed, 2-speed.
1958 Flat bed trailer (35'), all new brakes.
1957 International 160 with 14' box, 4-speed, 2-speed.
1947 Chevrolet 2-ton with 14' grain box and hoist.

STORAGE TRAILERS

Good 40' Van Trailers. Will lease by month, or sell at the selling price of \$950. Interested parties, please call.

Winona Truck Leasing Inc.
Tel. 452-2311

Lots for Sale 100
TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE limited access waterway lots, each 80x125, north Port Charlotte, Fla. Will sacrifice. Buyer must complete monthly payments. Tel. 452-3533.
BUILDING LOTS with acreage in city limits. May be used as large estate area or divided into lots. Sewer and water at property line. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-2741.
LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL Green Acres, large lots, underground utilities. Country living in the city. Tel. 454-2322 or 454-2707.
LOTS—N. and near Buffalo City, Wis., near the Mississippi River, good location, near airport and boating area. Mrs. Rudy Hermann, Cochrane, Wis.
CHOICE LOTS in Fountain City, with city sewer. 75x100, Tel. 667-6101.

Wanted—Real Estate 102
RIVER LOT—Wis., Fountain City to Genoa, Trade Lake City, 100x290'. Tel. La Crosse 783-1293.
NEED 20-40 acres with or without buildings within 15 miles of Winona. Tel. Jim Mohan 454-2367 TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-2741.

FARM LISTINGS WANTED
Any size, for fall and spring possession.
PAUL J. KIEFFER
Realtor, Tel. Altura 6721

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106
HOUSEBOAT—82', paneled, w. bar, sleeps 4, aluminum. Make offer. Tel. 452-5811.
HOUSEBOAT—12'x40', in dry dock. Ideal cottage. Must move. Cheap. Tel. La Crosse 783-1293.
BOAT HOUSE — Quonset type with well and catwalk, use as boathouse boat docking combination. Tel. 454-1782.
INBOARD-outboard OMC, 1964, 17', reasonably priced. Tel. 454-2885 after 5.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
YAMAHA—1967 250, 1967 Suzuki 250. Tel. Rollingtons 689-2656.
MOTORCYCLE—1965 SCCC Step-through. Good condition, 219 Washington. Tel. 452-7371.
BSA—1968 Shooting Star 441, in good condition. Tel. 454-2209.
BSA MOTORCYCLE — 1969 Rocket III, 750CC, 3-cylinder, 6000 miles. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-2061.

RUPP Compact Cycles
Sales, Parts & Service
WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO.
545 E 2nd Tel. 452-5065

THE 1972 HONDAS ARE HERE!
Many models to choose from. See us first for a great deal on a great machine.
ROBB MOTORS, INC.
An affiliate of Robb Bros. Store Inc. and Jim Robb Realty.
Tel. 452-7371

WEEKEND SPECIAL
YAMAHA, XS2450 Street, 1st 1144, Special Sale Price this weekend only, \$1795, while they last.
Quality Sport Center
3rd & Harriet Tel. 452-2395

New Cars
KEW'S SALES & SERVICE
JEEP, 4 WD Vehicles & Accessories
Hwy. 1461 E. Tel. 452-9231

Used Cars 109
FORD, 1971 pickup; 1967 Oldsmobile, 1968 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, 1970 Toyota wagon, inquire MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.
DODGE—1968 Monaco, low miles, good condition, 219 Washington. Tel. 452-7371.
PONTIAC—1966 LeMans 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering. In good shape. Tel. 454-1192.
FAIRLANE—1968 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Larry's Body Shop, Rushford, Minn. Tel. business 864-9900; residence 864-7652.
PLYMOUTH Satellite, 1967, bucket seats, automatic, tape deck, Arsen spring mag, polyglas tires. Come see. 315 W. Bellevue.

CHRYSLER—1968 Caprice Super Sport, light green bottom, black vinyl roof, A-1 shape. Tel. 452-6422 after 4 p.m.
MUSTANG—1965 yellow 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, bucket seats, seal belts. A-1 condition. \$350. Tel. Houston 876-2574.
OLDSMOBILE — 1965 Dynamic 88, new tires. Tel. 452-4597.
CHRYSLER—1964 300 4-door hardtop, 5275, Tel. 452-4210 or 452-6493 after 5.

PONTIAC—1971 Grand Prix, Sacrificed Tel. 454-1184.
PONTIAC—1965 Catalina 2-door hardtop, white with red interior, 289, 2-barrel, automatic, good rubber. Excellent shape, \$550 or best offer. Tel. 454-2550.
PONTIAC—1969 Bonneville 4-door sedan with air conditioning. Tel. 452-1984.
MAVERICK—1970, automatic transmission, 4-cylinder, vinyl top, side stripes, \$1300. Tel. 452-2880 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or appointment.

LEMANS—1966, 6-cylinder, straight stick, power steering. Tel. 454-4257.
FORD — 1968 F-100, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, \$1700. Tel. 452-6222, weekends only.
LTD—1971 pillared hardtop, 4-door sedan, Ford's finest! Green with vinyl roof, 400 regular fuel engine, all power including disc brakes, air conditioning, dual speakers, plus. A well-maintained machine in excellent condition. Tel. 452-9246.

CHRYSLER—1964 4-speed, bucket seats, \$1000. Tel. 454-1908.

1-TON
1967 GMC with 12' combination box and hoist, 305 engine, 4-speed, duals with \$2,985.

Miscellaneous
14' Cattle rack with roof
14' Flat bed with stake pockets.
14'6" Garwood dump box with telescopic hoist. (Used 3 months).
12' Flat bed with stake pockets.
18' Aluminum van with roll-up rear door.
18' Cattle rack with roof.
18' Aluminum van with freight door.
16' Tandem flatbed, lowboy low trailer, 16,000 lb. capacity.

GUNDERSON CHEVROLET
Osseo, Wis.
Tel. 715-507-3145 or 304-2111.

MERCURY—1965 Comet Caliente, 289, V-8 with 4-barrel, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. New rings and valves ground. Tel. Doug Thompson 452-3183 or 452-6772.

FORD—1963 Galaxie 500, yellow, new paint job, A-1 condition. \$450 or best offer. Tel. 487-7263 evenings.

CHEVROLET—1957 Hobby Stock stock car and trailer. Ken Johnson. Tel. 454-3128.

CHRYSLER—1953 2-door, very rare 31,000 actual. Runs perfect. Excellent condition. Tel. 454-5435.

OVER 40 NEW 1971 Ford, Mercury and trucks in stock. Low overhead, volume sales means we won't be undersold. No brag, just fact. Kenan Ford-Mercury, Whitehall, Wis. Tel. 4715-534-517.

PONTIAC—1967 LeMans 2-door, OHC-4, AM-FM, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-7354.

COMET—1966 4-door, automatic, with new 289 short block. Tel. Fountain City 687-1194.

1971 JEEPSTER
● Special Hurst package
● 4-wheel drive
● Warn lock-o-matic hubs
● G-70 Suburbanites
● 18,000 miles
● Luggage rack
● Tow hooks
Tel. 454-1894

When You're Looking For SOMETHING SPECIAL See us!

1972 CHEVROLET Custom Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brake brakes, power steering, tint glass, mats, remote mirror, radio, rear speaker, wheel covers, vinyl roof, white stripe tires. Only 6,000 miles.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brake brakes, power steering, body side moldings, heavy duty battery, radio, wheel covers, mats, vinyl interior, power door locks, white stripe tires. Only 16,000 miles.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 350 V-8, power disc brakes, power steering, Turbo-hydraulic, radio, rear speaker, tint glass, rear defroster, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, white stripe tires. Only 12,000 miles.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, rear speaker, air conditioning, excellent whitewalls, blue with blue vinyl top.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, radio, tint glass, mats, excellent whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, blue with black vinyl top.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, radio, tint glass, mats, excellent whitewall tires, factory air, solid blue. All cars tuned and lubed, ready for a trouble-free vacation.

P & J MOTORS, INC.
(Successor to Miller Motors)
Rushford, Minn.

TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES
Large Discount on 71 Models \$2,000 OFF 1 Year Guarantee
We Service What We Sell!

TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES
Breezy Acres, Hwy. 14-61 E. Tel. 452-4276
(Also Battery-Operated Garden Tractors.)

Another Large Lucas

AUCTION
MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19
Starting at 7 p.m.

We will have over 100 large and small late model tractors, all sizes, makes and models.

Over 35 self-propelled and PTO combines. 20 plows, 3-7 bottoms, 15 tandem discs. 6 self-propelled and PTO windrowers. Forage harvesters and flail choppers. Two 40' semi vans, Michigan Model 175A payloaders with GMC diesel engine, Pettibone Mulken Model 175D payloaders with 2½ yard bucket and GMC diesel engine. Case 1½ yard Model W-5-A, like new. Plus 300 pieces of other equipment.

Wanted: tandem low boy semi trailer. Also large pull type, trip bottom plows.

FREE DELIVERY — AUCTION TERMS
For information call collect
715-422-4279 Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES Breezy Acres Winona on Hwy. 14 61 S. has the ideal home for you. Come on down and let Mark and his staff help you find the home you've been looking for. Financing is available. Low down payment. So where there's a will there's a way at TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES. Open daily 9-5 and Sun. 1-8.

Rent A Camper
See Jay's Camper Sales 348 W. 6th Open Evenings & Sat.

DELUXE 2-bedroom, 1971 Award mobile home, 14x70. Must sell! Price negotiable. Will sell furnished, partially furnished or unfurnished. For information Tel. 452-2977 or see at 18 Huron Lane, Lake Village, Goodview.

STARCRRAFT CAMPER—sales, service, rentals. Dick's Sporting Goods, Durand, Wis. Tel. 715-672-8973 or 672-5199.

MOBILE HOME TOWING ICC License. Minn., Wis. Dale Bublitz, Winona Tel. 452-9418

RENTALS
BETHANY CAMPERS Sleep 6 and 8, \$9 and \$10 per day. Tommy's Trailer Sales, Hwy. 35-53, 3 miles S. of Galesville, Wis. Tel. 453-582-2371.

Auction Sales
ANOTHER THORP AUCTION. Farm, household, industrial, misc. & running in La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 875-2600.

FOR YOUR AUCTION, use the Boyum System. BERTRAM BOYUM, Auctioneer, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9381.

Minnesota Land & Auction Service
Everett J. Kohner Winona, Tel. 7814
Jim Papenfuss, Dakota, Tel. 453-2972

ALVIN KOHNER AUCTIONEER—City and state licensed and bonded. Res. 3, Winona, Tel. 452-4980.

JUNE 20—Tues. 5 p.m. Household Sale, 820 W. Clark Ave., Galesville, Wis. Henry Lovig Estate, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

REMINDER
Henry Lovig Estate
AUCTION
Located at 830 West Clark Ave., Galesville, Wis.
TUES., JUNE 20
Starts at 5 p.m. Note time Lunch Will Be Served.
A good line of household items, tools and sporting goods, 1967 Dodge Polara 4-door.
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Inv. Co., Clerk

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
At 5:30 P.M. Sharp

2 rubber tired wheelbarrows; garden tools; coaster wagon; fishing equipment; 2 end tables; 2 lamps; canister set; 2 dresser lamps; vanity dresser; bench; what-not shelf; electric mixer and fry pan; 2 school desks; wash stand; wood kitchen table; round table; book stand; 16" school bell with bracket; string of sleigh bells; old wall telephone, all complete; red chair; pottery; castor set; cream can; glass churn; picnic table; heavy tailor pressing iron; blow torch with soldering iron; 2 bells; 2 orange carnival glass bowls; blue creamer and sugar set; old glass candy dish; some Depression glass; 1930 tea set; walnut center table with white casters; 17 jewel Hamilton pocket watch; set of kitchen cutlery in holder; money, 2 sets of steel pennies, like new; some Indian head pennies, wheel pennies, some old silver coins; 2 old dollar bills (the large ones) and many more articles to come.
4 OWNERS
Clerk, Louis
Auctioneer, Bill Duellman

AUCTION
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Location: 2 miles North of Galesville, Wis. on Highway 53, then 2 miles Northeast on County Trunk "T" —OR— 2½ miles West of Eltrick, Wis. on Highway 53, then 3 miles West.
Thursday, June 22
Sale starts at 5:00 P.M. Lunch will be served.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Refrigerator electric stove; GE refrigerator-freezer, frost free; Maytag wringer washer; Co-op electric dryer; green nylon davenport and chair; 2 matched end tables; 2 matched table lamps; 3 end tables; walnut coffee table; 2 lounge chairs; 4 upholstered dining chairs; 2 bar stools (upholstered); 2 complete beds; boudoir lamp; night stand; cedar chest; steel wardrobe; 5 drawer chest; Black Angus rotisserie and stand.

ITEMS OF POSSIBLE ANTIQUE VALUE: 4 upholstered dining chairs with claw feet; lantern; round oak table; dated fruit jars; 2 jugs; mantel clock; 2 milk cans; cane chair; Tiffany lamp; usual small items.

RIDING LAWN MOWER
TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.
VERNON YOUNG, OWNER
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk
Repr. by Carroll Sacia, Galesville, Wis.

ANTIQUE COLLECTION AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Due to moving to smaller quarters, we must dispose of these goods.
Next to Bunge's Dougout, Eltrick — 10 miles South of Caledonia or 20 miles North of Waukon, Iowa on Hwy. 78.
Saturday, June 24
Starting Time: 11:00 A.M.
Starting With Household Goods First

ANTIQUES: Platform rocker; reed rocker; other rockers and chairs; 42 inch round oak table with 3 leaves; 4 commodes; 4 tables (2 with white casters); miniature trunk; Minerva doll head; crock churn and stumper; 2 barrel churns; 2 glass churns; 2 bowl and pitcher sets; one set wall plaques; 2 chambers; 12 lamps and lanterns; 2 bracket lamps; 2 weight clocks; 1 mantel clock; small iron clock from Wilde Hardware Store, New Albion; other clocks; 3 sewing machine; 2 wall telephones; flat irons (all kinds); hand carved 4½ size bed, complete; spoon bed with spoon edge and closed ends; rope bed; wood bowls; wooden paddles; sleigh bells; 5 complete sets of work harnesses; wall shelf; 2 kerosene heaters; fruit jars, wire tops and dated; 1 Globe 2 quart fruit jars; jugs of all kinds; oak wall medicine chest; picture frames; 2 castor sets; shaving mug and mirror; 2 spittoons; spoons; spindle bed; cupboard; pony keg; desk with china top; 2 stone mason fruit jars; blue iron kettle;

COIN COLLECTION OF 50c - 25c - 10c
STERLING SILVER COIN BRACELET
STERLING SILVER DOLLAR NECKLACE

Lots of dishes, depression glass, pressed glass, etc.; cracker and tobacco tin boxes; school desk; small iron kitchen stove; iron parlor stove; large new 20" electric fan; smoking stand; assorted grinders; oak desk chair. More Antiques. Collectors Bottles. Many Household Goods. Many Guns. Watches. Restaurant Equipment. Etc.

Terms: No Property Removed Without Cash.
BYRON and MARIE BUNGE
Donald Schroeder and Ray Sweeney, Auctioneers
Must Register With Clerk For Buyer's Number
Eltrick State Bank, Clerk Not Responsible for Accidents

179,000 calls handled during 1971

Highway Patrol radio keeps law enforcement agencies in touch

By ROSE KODET
Sunday News Staff Writer
ROCHESTER, Minn. —

Shortly after noon on March 15, 1971, a 40-year-old man wearing a false black goatee and mustache entered the Rochester State Bank here, waived a Luger pistol and directed bank officials to fill a plaid cloth bag he was carrying with money.

The gunman then fled with several thousand dollars of the bank's money but was apprehended just 35 minutes later in Dodge County following a police chase at speeds to 30 miles per hour over icy roads.

The apprehension was a joint effort by Rochester police, Olmsted and Dodge County sheriffs' offices and the Minnesota Highway Patrol. Coordinating that joint effort was the Rochester office of the Highway Patrol Communications Center.

IT IS questionable whether the apprehension would have been made without our assistance," said Allan J. McFarlin, radio communications supervisor.

Five men at the center handled 179,000 radio and telephone calls last year for

an 11-county area including Winona county. The crew makes up the radio communications unit for Southeastern Minnesota. The 179,000 calls do not include radio contact maintained with the 55 Highway Patrolmen in the 11 counties.

According to McFarlin, there are only 60 communications operators in the state to man the 12 state Highway Patrol radio stations. The dispatchers are not patrolmen but come under the jurisdiction of the state civil service. Qualifications include a written test, the ability to type and an oral interview.

OF THE 179,000 calls, about 10,150 were from and to police departments and sheriffs' offices in the following counties: Winona, Rice, Goodhue, Wabasha, Steele, Dodge, Olmsted, Freeborn, Mower, Fillmore and Houston. The majority of these calls related to assistance with or notification of accidents and also the apprehension of criminals.

An additional 700 calls were made to local law enforcement agencies such as the Minnesota Bureau of

Criminal Apprehension, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the state liquor control agency.

Also during 1971, the radio operators handled 1,080 routine civil defense tests, along with 12 monthly-scheduled tests. The Highway Patrol communications unit is the warning point for Southeastern Minnesota and it is its responsibility to disseminate all civil defense alerts. It is the Rochester dispatchers who alert each county to sound the siren for the monthly test the first Wednesday of each month.

The radio communications operators also handle about 10,000 calls last year for the county game and fish wardens.

About 400 of the 179,000 calls were interstate calls involving the apprehension of felons.

BESIDES manning the radio, the men also answered about 27,000 telephone calls. Approximately 10 persons from various news media in the area call the station daily for information on accidents handled by the Highway Patrol. But McFarlin indicated when a fatality

or some other spectacular incident is investigated by the Highway Patrol, approximately 20 press calls are received.

Many calls are received for telephone operator assistance. Since the Rochester office is listed on the front cover of most telephone books under Highway Patrol Information, McFarlin said often times persons neglect "Patrol" and only notice the word "information". As a result, he added, calls are often received requesting the number of a person or place.

Other persons call requesting a patrolman to relay them to a particular destination but McFarlin said the Highway Patrol "does not operate a taxi service."

The biggest number of legitimate calls come from persons reporting drunken drivers. Also, many individuals call to report injured or dead animals on or along the highway.

McFarlin indicated the operators receive some calls that border on the ridiculous. One such call he remembered receiving was about 3:30 a.m. when a man called and asked to "please

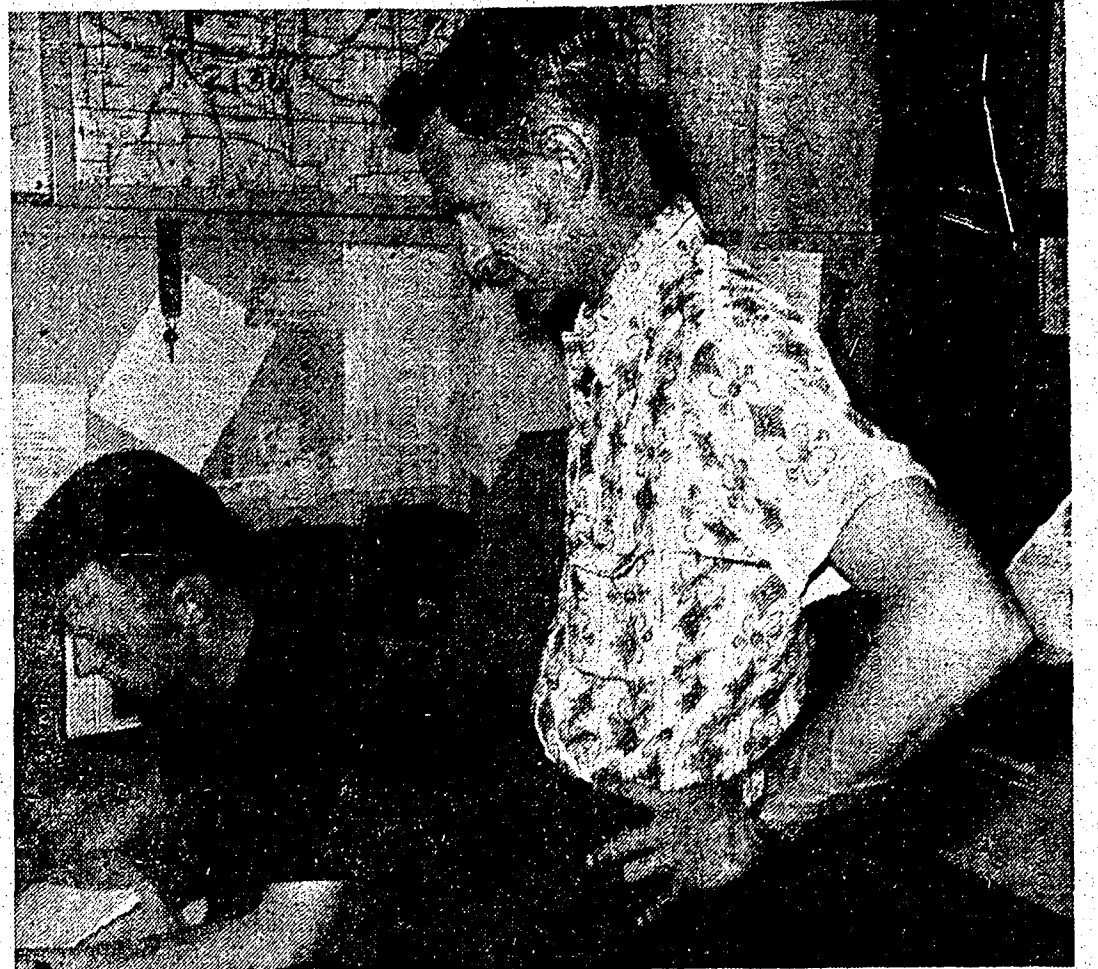
tell his wife the reason he was late coming home was because it was foggy."

McFarlin SAID he told the woman it was foggy outside but doubted if she was convinced.

A 12-year veteran in radio communications, McFarlin indicated there is a big turnover among communications operators. This is due, he said, to the long and erratic work schedule besides the low pay; starting operators receive a salary of \$604 per month.

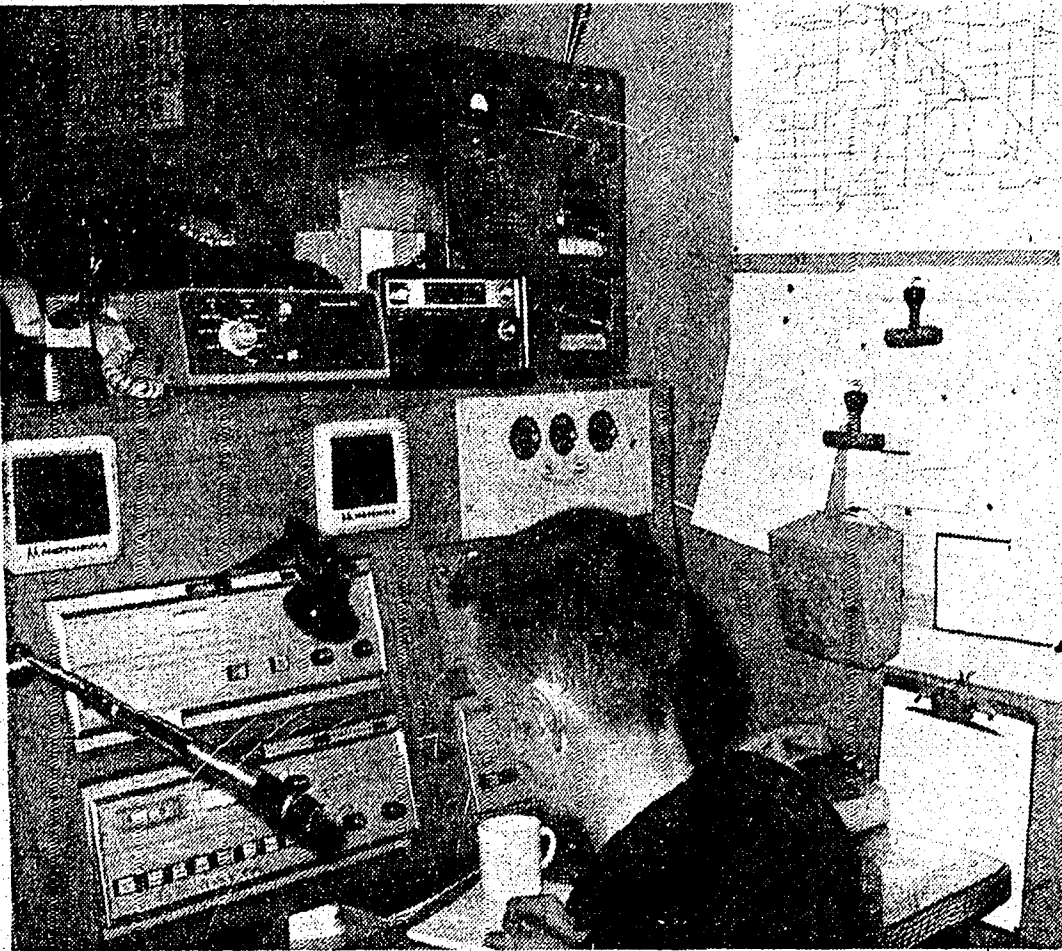
When an operator comes for his eight-hour shift (the shifts run from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.) he often remains in the 11½-foot by 21-foot room the entire time. Since the number of men is limited, McFarlin said there is no one to relieve the operators for lunch or coffee breaks and the radio has to be manned 24 hours a day.

Of the men employed, two (David Paxton and Berry Fields) have been with the office for about six years and two (Dale Peterson and Bruce Worth) have been at the Rochester office for two and seven months respectively.



A WORKING SUPERVISOR . . . Allan J. McFarlin also works a regular shift manning the radio. McFarlin indicated this leaves little time to do the supervisor's work but due

to the shortage of men, (five men are assigned to the Rochester office) it is essential for him to work at the radio. Pictured are Berry Fields, seated, and McFarlin, standing.



KEEPING IN TOUCH . . . The radio communications center at the Rochester Highway Patrol office must be manned 24 hours a day. Besides maintaining contact with the 55 Highway Patrolmen in south-

eastern Minnesota, radio contact is kept with various local, county and state law enforcement agencies. Pictured at the radio is operator Berry Fields. (Daily News photos)

16b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Alumna is lecturer at CST workshop

"Value Clarification" will be the title of the third special lecture during the college of Saint Teresa summer education workshop: "Current Innovations and Trends."

Lecturer will be Sister Louise Romero, OSF, and the lecture will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., Wednesday in the library lecture hall. Admission is by ticket.

Sister Louise is an alumna of the College of Saint Teresa and completed her requirements for the master's degree (elementary administration) at Winona State College. She has taught in the elementary schools conducted by the Sisters of Saint Francis in Minnesota, South Dakota and Illinois. Since 1966 Sister Louise has been principal of Saint Juliana School, Chicago. She has been active in the Chicago educational programs at all levels.



Sr. Louise

Weathermen analyze 'monster storm'

Rapid City—clouds cause terror

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — It may be years before residents of this town of 43,000 in the shadow of the Black Hills will be able to look at storm clouds gathering in the sky without a twinge of insecurity.

They will not soon forget the tempest that struck last Friday with torrential rains, turning a gentle creek into a rushing killer that ripped through the heart of the city.

Even veteran meteorologists, who have seen other violent weather phenomena, refer to that storm in awe as "a monster."

The monster storm was analyzed and examined from every angle Friday as county, state and federal officials met in an effort to determine whether experimental cloud seeding in the area contributed in any way to the flood disaster that has claimed 209 known dead, and left thousands homeless.

The seeding was done by the Institute of Atmospheric Sciences (IAS) at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, under a U.S. Bureau of

Reclamation grant. Both agencies concluded there was no cause-and-effect link between the seeding and the flood.

In fact, said IAS director Dr. Richard Schleusener, research has shown that seeding may reduce rather than increase rainfall from large storm systems.

Despite this conclusion, however, the IAS has stopped all seeding for at least 30 days while it consults with public officials about the future direction of the program.

"We cannot carry out our experimentation outside the public domain," said W.E. Howell, of the Bureau of Reclamation's Atmospheric Water Resources Research program.

"We must be sensitive to the perceptions of the people as to what we are doing, even though we live in an atmosphere of both rational and irrational judgments," said Howell.

Schleusener said the two cloud seeding experiments carried out by the IAS on the day of the storm were in regions physically separate from Rapid City and were completed before

the monster began forming west of the city.

IAS meteorologists, watching radar scopes to monitor the experimental seeding, observed the monster storm gathering force, recognized its dangerous potential and immediately notified the National Weather Service, Schleusener said.

Reviewing the activity of the monster storm, IAS and weather Service meteorologists gave this chronology:

At 6 p.m. the monster loomed up on IAS radar scopes and an immediate call was placed to the Weather Service, which began to watch it closely on its own radar screens. The storm area extended from Belle Fourche to Rapid City, a distance of some 50 miles.

By 6:30 p.m. it was raining heavily west of Rapid City. Two inches fell between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., and the water rolled down the slopes into Rapid Creek.

The Weather Service put out its first flood alert at 7:15 p.m., although it said the amount of rainfall up to that time did not really justify it.

The rain was a torrent by

7:30 p.m. More than 4½ inches fell in the next half-hour.

Rapid Creek began to rise as it backed up behind the Canyon Lake Dam on the city's southwest edge.

By 8:30 p.m. the water in Canyon Lake was rising visibly. "It was just like filling a bathtub," said an observer. Another 4 inches of rain fell between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

At about 9:30 p.m. debris washed from the hillsides had clogged the spillway of the dam. By 10 p.m. Canyon Lake was so full, water was running around the ends of the dam, and by 10:30 p.m. it was spilling over the top, eroding the dam's earthen face.

By 10:30 p.m. Rapid City Mayor Donald Barnett had gone to a radio station, where he went on the air to urge evacuation of homes along Rapid Creek. The rain had tapered off by then. Only another inch would fall throughout the rest of the night. The monster was dying.

Weathermen say such a storm occurs once in a 100

Death toll reaches 209

450 still among missing

By TERRY DEVINE
RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — One week after a devastating flash flood at this resort town, officials still don't know whether 450 people are dead or alive.

"We started with a list of 450 missing persons last weekend," said Pennington County Probation Officer Charles Childs, who is coordinating the effort to locate and identify the dead and missing.

"Right now we're fluctuating at 450 persons," said Childs, "but I don't expect to find all those people."

The flood death toll stood at 209 today, eight of those unidentified.

"I don't expect to have this operation mopped up for at least two months, but I plan to stay with it until we get the job done," Childs said.

Childs along with six members of his family, has been working almost constantly since the flood struck.

"There was confusion at first, but now the system is working and we're finding people. However, I'm concerned that we're going to have to move quite a few missing people to a presumed dead list," he said.

Childs said the missing persons center has been in contact with at least seven foreign nations and virtually every state

in the union since last weekend.

"A father from New Zealand called trying to locate his daughter," said Childs. "She was one of my volunteer workers and just happened to answer the phone."

He said 20 persons are working round the clock answering constantly ringing telephones.

Childs said he has had cooperation from nearly everyone, but "I wish all the states would have done what North Dakota did."

"They sent a man down here with a list of names of 500 North Dakotans who were in the area when the flood hit,"

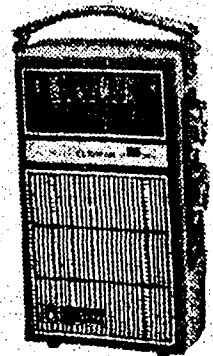
said Childs. "By the time he left, he had cleared 400 of them. I wish we'd have had 50 more like him."

Childs told about one of his volunteer workers, Mrs. Ann Van Loan of Pierre, who worked tirelessly for three days before he discovered she left her three children with a babysitter in Pierre, nearly 170 miles away, and driven to Rapid City to see what she could do to help out.

"I put her in charge of a section," said Childs. "I thought she was a local girl. That's the type of people I've got working for me."

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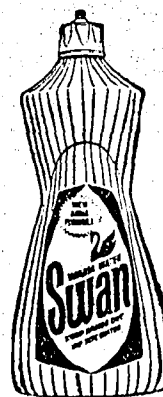
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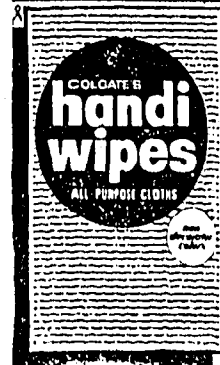
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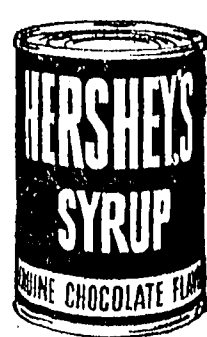
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